

## JUST GLEANINGS

### ASKS BAILIFF TO RIDE TAXI

MONTREAL.—Unable to collect a debt from a taxi owner, a Montreal citizen petitioned the court to permit him to ride in the taxis during "working hours" and collect from each passenger the legally applicable amount due. Hearing of the application was postponed.

### RAISE SHIPBUILDING GOAL

WASHINGTON.—The United States War Production Board expects to see President Roosevelt's shipbuilding goal set for this year—\$4,000,000 dead-weight tons—not only achieved but surpassed by about 10 per cent. The production board has boosted its schedule close to \$4,000,000 tons for the year.

Approval of the increase scheduled by the Maritime Commission means the board feels it will be able to give insurance, sufficient tonnage and shapes will be on hand to send per ships 80 or 90 more cargo vessels into the water than previously scheduled.

### CHECK CANNING SUGAR

VANCOUVER.—Questionnaires from the ration division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board noting purchases of staid canned goods for inspecting purposes and asking when inspectors of the ration division may call have been sent to many Vancouver housewives during the past week.

A spokesman for the Vancouver office of the board said "there is no doubt that some women have been checking sugar for purposes other than canning" and that several infractions had been disclosed through similar check-ups in other parts of Canada.

### CHOCOLATE BARS SIX CENTS

Six cents is the new price for chocolate bars and chewing gum, including the new caduceus line of one cent, announces the Food Administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. In view of reports that some dealers have made the price seven cents, the public is asked to note the official price.

### MACHELL-ATKINSON

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Augustine Anglican Church, Ogdessa, on Saturday, August 22nd, when Norma Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson of Carbon became the bride of Stanley Warren Machel, The Rev. J.R. Davies officiated.

The bride wore a two-piece dress of emerald blue sheer with white accessories, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hazzard, who wore a dark rose dress and carried pink and yellow gladioli. The groom was supported by the bride's brother, John Atkinson.

A reception was held at the Club Cafe following the ceremony and 22 guests were present. Rev. J.R. Davies proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom replied.

Mr. and Mrs. Machel will reside in Calgary. Following the wedding ceremony the baby of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson of Longview was baptized and given the name "Frances Margaret".

## GET READY FOR SCHOOL OPENING

- 60 Page Exercise Books, each ..... 5c
- 80 Page Exercise Books ..... 3 for 25c
- Huge Scribblers, each ..... 5c
- DRAWING PADS, INK, ERASERS, CRAYONS
- A FULL SUPPLY ON HAND

At The Picture Show Saturday Night  
GEORGE FORMBY in "COME ON GEORGE"

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT  
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE  
RED AND WHITE STORE

Teacher: "Tommy can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"  
Tommy: "Yes sir. It keeps the cow together."

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Exercise Books, Looseleaf Books, Scribbles, ruled and plain;  
Reeves Pads, Mathematical Sets, Erasers, Crayons, wax and wood covered; Drawing Pads, Mullage, Pencil Boxes, Pens and Holders, Pencil, Ink, Etc.

ORDER YOUR TEXT BOOKS EARLY TO AVOID DELAY

### McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

# The Carbon Herald

for  
Victory

VOLUME 21; NUMBER 30

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1942

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## LOCAL SCHOOL TO RE-OPEN FOR FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 1

### New Teachers Appointed For Public School Grades

The Carbon School will re-open for the fall term on Tuesday, September 1st, after a two months' vacation by pupils and teachers, who will soon be back to their studies.

Principal P.H. Steele will be the only teacher remaining of the 1941-42 staff, the others having resigned. However, the Board had no difficulty in securing teachers and the following staff have been engaged for the coming term:

Principal, P.H. Steele,  
Room 11; Miss Mary Chapman, of Camrose;  
Room 1; Miss Margaret Davies, of Camrose.

## CARLOAD OF SCRAP RUBBER PRODUCTS BRINGS IN \$256.90

### Will be Divided Among Districts Contributing

The carload of scrap rubber shipped some time ago from Carbon to the Fairmont Company Limited, Toronto, brought in the sum to \$256.90, and a check for this amount was received the first of the week by the local salvage committee. As the scrap rubber was gathered in the districts of Swallow, Rockyford, Grainger and Carbon, the money received will be divided among these districts, with proceeds possibly going to the various Red Cross organizations.

The following goods were in the car of rubber products, and brought the amount as indicated:

20,500 lbs. mixed tires	107.27
785 lbs. inner tubes	47.10
800 lbs. black boots	9.80
250 lbs. Arletics	2.25
125 lbs. mechanical scrap	.58
150 lbs. rims, etc. (no value)	

### HARVESTING IS DELAYED

Harvesting has been further delayed in the district by showery weather and the grain is slow in ripening. Some wheat has been cut but it will be another 10 days until ideal conditions, before cutting will really be general. High winds last week caused more grain to lodge, although the straw grain is the worst field to go down. The crop is going to be a large one, and the farmers in the district have ever produced, and there will be a scarcity of harvest help in the district. In operation the situation will not be as serious here as in some parts of Alberta.

## CLAIMS FOR BONUS MUST BE FILED BEFORE AUGUST 31

It has been announced that the final date for filing claims for the bonus of \$2 an acre on the basis of wheat acreage that was turned into grass and ryegrass in 1941 is August 31. This bonus is payable on the increased acreage of these crops over 1940.

Steps are being taken to rush these payments to farmers who have only one week left to file their claim.

The cut-off date for these claims is September 15th. While thousands of these W.A.R. claims for the 1942 bonus have been received it appears that a large number still are outstanding.

## PROPOSED COURSES AT HIGH SCHOOL FOR COMING TERM

### List of Books Required For Various Subjects

Another school year begins on September 1st, 1942, and for the benefit of those who may wish to procure their books ahead of time, the following courses will be offered during the coming school year. Where text books are not specified there is either no text or the securing of a text should be postponed until after the opening of school.

Grade X and XI overlap as to courses and for those who took part of Grade X last year, courses should be picked from the Grade X list to make a total of 38 1/2 before choosing any from the Grade XI group. All courses except English I and Social Studies I may be counted for either Grade X or Grade XI. A maximum of 50 units is allowed per year. At least 25 units must be taken in order to finish the high school minimum course of 150 units in four years, but it is better to take more if possible.

**GRADE—**  
Algebra I: Algebra for Today—Betz, Robinson, Shortliffe (5).  
Latin I or French I: (according to the wishes of majority)  
Dramatics I: (3)  
Social Studies: (5)  
Geology I: "Geology for High School"—Crawford (3)  
Bookkeeping I: "With Century Elementary Course Bookkeeping and Accounting" (3) Study Plan Part one is the abridged book.  
Physics I: "Elements of Physics for Canadian Schools"—Merchant and Chubb (5)

**GRADE XI—**  
English 2: (4) Literature: "Anthology of Poetry"—Alexander, "Essays of Learning and Today"—Tyler, "Selected Short Stories"—(Hogben Press) (4)  
Composition: "Expressing Yourself"—Gray XI, "Practice Book for Composition"—Gray XI.  
Physiology I: (3)

**GRADE XII—**  
Trig. and Anal. Geometry: Alexander (3)  
Bookkeeping II: "With Century Elementary Course Bookkeeping and Accounting" (3) Study Plan Part 2 is the abridged book.  
French 3: "Cours Moyen de Francais" Part 1, "Sana Familia"—Mallet-Cro. (5)  
Biology 2: "Biology"—Fitzpatrick and Horton, Student's Manual for above text. (5)  
Chemistry 2: "Elementary Chemistry", R.B. II—Littler, Lab. Manual for above text. (5)

It is possible that another course of two may be put on for special students if the circumstances warrant it.

P.H. STEELE, principal

## KARL SCHULER DELIVERS FIRST OF 1942 BARLEY

To Karl Schuler went the honor of delivering the first 1942 grain to a local elevator. It was barley and was combined and brought to the Alberta Pacific Elevator last Wednesday morning.

## LONG YEARS AGO

August 27, 1901

Born on Wednesday, August 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grahan, a son.

An appropriation of \$6,000 has been made to the Municipal District of Carbon to be earned by residents as a local measure. It is proposed that road work be done with the money.

Ten teams were entered in the Soft ball tournament held at Swallow last week.

The Hesketh Hotel, owned by Mr. A. G. Clark, was built two years ago, burned to the ground Sunday night.

It is reported that stockers are working in some districts for as little as 75 cents per day, and \$1.50 to top wages.



R.A.F. BOSTON 111 BOMBERS SWOOP ON ENEMY TERRITORY.—Escorted by Spitfires, Boston 111 Bombers of the British R.A.F. make during daylight swoops over enemy-occupied territory. Important targets such as Lannion and Morlaix aerodromes and the dock area of Dunkirk in occupied France, have been attacked and damaged in broad daylight. The aerial bombardment of this U.S.-built bomber makes her especially suitable to deal daylight blows. Photo shows a Boston 111 daylight bomber in flight.

## HAS POTATO WEIGHING 3 LBS.

The potato crop in the district is going to be large this year, as was indicated by the large tuber which Chris Martin brought to The Chronicle Office Tuesday morning. The potato weighed three pounds exactly and probably would have gained considerable weight had it been left till the growth was complete. Other farmers report large potatoes and other vegetables and there will be no shortage this fall, as gardens in general have been excellent.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Merritt, on Friday, August 21st, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance and Marion returned to Edmonton Friday and returned Monday night.

Sgt. Frank Barber, instructor with the R.C.A.F. arrived in town Thursday and is spending a short leave here.

W. A. Bradsher has been appointed agent for the sale of Thresher's Ladders, by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Sgt. Ivor Williams of Kanamooka visited in Carbon this week with his sister, Mrs. Moorhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Mackay returned to Carbon last week after a three week holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Crossman spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Calgary.

We understand that Guy Cunningham is in an Edmonton hospital where he has undergone a serious operation.

It is reported that Mrs. Win. Downe is quite ill and we wish her a speedy recovery.

John Craddock is going on the farm to reside and Martin Laing has taken his place with S.N. Wright.

Mrs. W.J. Sanson of Stanley, New Brunswick, arrived Sunday and is visiting with her uncle, Ross and Bill Thorburn. Mrs. Sanson expects to be here about ten days, and to visit on Ross's farm in the Hesketh district, before going on to Edmonton and Evansburg to visit with Grant and Harry Thorburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laing arrived in Carbon last week from British Columbia and will make their home in Carbon for the present, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martin.

Dick Gibson and Harry Hunt have been laid up from doing municipal road work the past few days, but they have been busy repairing the "cat" so they have had no holiday.

Cliff Cline, who has been working at Carbon Motors for the past couple of months, has taken a position with the Alberta Pacific Elevator Company and is leaving his apprenticeship with Ted Schmidt at the local elevator.

Last Wednesday evening about 60 guests were entertained in the Farmers' Exchange hall when Mrs. Cyril Poxon and Mrs. Carl Moorhouse were hostesses at a shower in honor of Miss Norma Atkinson. Two entertainers were held, and Mrs. M. Reid won the first, while Mrs. E.A. Reid won the second. The game of "pin the tail on the donkey" was indulged in and when the bride-elect was blindfolded she was directed to a chair. The blind was then removed and in front of her was a beautiful cedar chest, the gift of the ladies present.

Miss Atkinson thanked everyone for their kindness and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses, the evening being brought to a close with the singing of "She's a Jolly Good Fellow".

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Farmers are being given much advice these days by many prominent people, and doubt experts in their own lines but some of whom unfortunately quite evidently are not authorities on agriculture. One general piece of advice given to private farmers is to call down sharply on wheat acreage and to increase their production of cattle, livestock, hogs, and dairy products as well after the war policy.

What often is forgotten is the simple fact that while production can be "switched" in certain areas quite easily from wheat to other products, that it is the possibility of selling the product abroad, and not the ability to "switch" that is the governing factor. We must keep in mind that after the war, countries such as Holland, Denmark, Ireland, Poland and the Argentine for years have produced at least six surplus of high quality mixed farming products: beef, bacon, pork, eggs, poultry, butter and cheese will again have to be permitted to sell these surpluses on the world's markets for it is the only way these people have of making a living. It seems quite certain, therefore, that when the war is over, private farmers will have to produce more of these products and one again, as in the past, depend entirely upon high quality wheat for their living.

## NATIONAL REGISTRATION OF WOMEN STARTS IN SEPT.

Elliot M. Little, director of national selective service said in an interview in Montreal recently that national registration of women would start early in September.

He emphasized that while the registration was compulsory, women would not be forced to accept positions "at this time". He indicated, however, if there were serious developments in the war the voluntary basis on which women enter war industry might be set aside. He did not elaborate on this point.

Mr. Little said the national registration would show just how many women were available for war industry. "The voluntary response of women so far in the war industry compares very favorably to the response made by men," he said.

## CARBON MERCHANTS TO SELL WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ON SEPT. 3

To Devote 15 Minutes Entirely For This Purpose

At the request of Mr. P. Galbraith, Provincial Chairman of the Public Relations Section of National War Finance Committee, the Retail Merchants' Association of Alberta have agreed to set aside fifteen minutes on Thursday, September 3rd—3.00 to 3.15 p.m.—at this time all business in stores will cease and only War Savings Stamps will be sold over the counter. The country stores have nearly all agreed to cooperate with the plan, and Carbon stores and business places will fall in line and devote the period above mentioned to the sale of War Savings Stamps.

Radio Stations in Alberta have also agreed to "Spot" the "15 Minutes For Canada Day" from now until the first of September. On that day they will propose putting "Spots" on every half hour until the minute when the sale of War Savings Stamps begins, because of the day.

This event furnishes the merchants with an opportunity to do a real job for Canada, and it is felt that the Retailer will respond and the task efficiently performed with gratifying results to the Nation.



## PETER WHITTALL

Peter Whittall ("Pete" in a thousand and friends in Winnipeg) is the author of CBC's Prairie Region Farm Broadcast Series, "The Kinky of M.L.A.". Former farm-dweller in Manitoba's Interlake country, newspaperman for thirteen years and assistant editor of Winnipeg's Weekly Market News, Peter brings vast experience and a keen literary sense to the heavy task of producing a new Kinky episode every day except Saturday and Sunday over CKB Watrous at 12:30 p.m. MDT.

Jimmie Graham entertained a few of his friends last Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of his eleventh birthday.

## BELTING

Belting is getting scarce and anyone needing endless belts should order them early.

We Have a Complete Line of CUT BELTING, STEEL BELT LACING, BELT DRESSING, ETC. GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

## GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES

Place your order now for your harvest requirements of Gasoline, Oil and Grease

PROMPT SERVICE—GOOD PRODUCTS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

## Canadians Are Warned

COMMISSIONER S. T. WOOD, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, recently issued a statement, warning Canadians against the spreading of rumors in wartime. We have been constantly reminded of this ever since the outbreak of war, yet it seems that too much cannot be said of the evils which may result from idle talk and lack of consideration by people in these times. Hitler has staged a "war of nerves" as part of his cold strategy and no small share of his success in the past three years has been due to his ability to cause uncertainty and distrust among the people in the lands he sought to conquer. When we listen to, or report, a story that belittles in any way our war effort, or our faith in our cause, we should consider how well pleased the Axis powers would be, to see those seeds of doubt sown among us.

### A Total War Effort

In a war effort as large as ours mistakes may occasionally be made. With as many widespread posts to defend as the British Empire has had in this war, there are bound to be losses, some misallocations in strategy. Yet from the knowledge of some single error in production in a munition plant, or from a reverse on one of our fighting fronts, there have grown stories transforming these into major calamities, and doing serious harm to our morale. As has been shown clearly in England and in Europe, this war is fought not by the armed forces alone, but by every man, woman and child. It is indeed a "total war". As yet the Canadian people at home have not had to face the horrors of mass bombings. There have been no great national catastrophes such as sometimes occur in wartime. We have not, as a civilian population, been asked to make sacrifices in proportion to those nearer to the enemy and threatened with attack. One of the ways in which we can serve, however, is in stamping out rumor and doing our part to keep our morale.

### Value Of Unity

In England, the Ministry of Information has recently released a motion picture dealing with this subject. The title of the picture is "The Next of Kin Have Been Notified", and it shows in a poignant story how careless talk may cause the loss of many lives, a loss quite needless and therefore all the more regrettable. With our Allies, we belong to a group known as the "United Nations." The title of the smaller nations of Europe, by one drove home to every one the vital importance of the word "united." The way will be long and hard, but there is no doubt that with the great resources which we possess with the great moral issues for which we fight, the United Nations will, in the end, triumph. Let no one in Canada doubt that, and let no one countenance or repeat any word that may sow seeds of doubt here. Commissioner Wood has long served the Canadian people and his advice now should be heeded by all.

### Are Well-Equipped A First Class Job

Russian Guerrillas Took What They Needed From Nazi Invaders. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, reporting on a year of activity by Smolensk province guerrillas, said a band led by a patriot called "Babey", numbering about 200, captured 200 villages and killed 800 Germans.

A year ago the partisans had only hunting weapons. Now numbering in the thousands, they possess machine-guns, automatic rifles and seven tanks captured from the invaders, the newspaper said.

Queen Elizabeth Used Automatic

Sealer On Can Of Fruit

The Queen owned her first tin of a "perfectly sealed canister" during her visit to the women's institute called "Babey", numbering about 200, captured 200 villages and killed 800 Germans.

She watched villagers arriving with their baskets of homegrown fruit and when she saw cans of plums sealed with an automatic sealer she asked to be allowed to "try her hand."

Within 30 seconds Her Majesty had produced a perfectly-sealed tin which will be sent her for her own use.

## WILSON'S FLY PADS REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET  
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

### AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man. (Pilots)  
LAC R. C. Baker, Winnipeg, Man.  
LAC R. D. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. E. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. F. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. G. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. H. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. I. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. J. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. K. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. L. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. M. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. N. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. O. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. P. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. Q. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. R. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. S. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. T. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. U. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. V. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. W. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. X. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. Y. Baker, Regina, Sask.  
LAC R. Z. Baker, Regina, Sask.

No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man. (Air Navigators)—

LAC R. A. Baker, Winnipeg, Man.

No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Man. (Pilots)—

LAC R. A. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. B. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. C. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. D. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. E. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. F. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. G. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. H. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. I. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. J. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. K. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. L. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. M. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. N. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. O. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. P. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. Q. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. R. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. S. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. T. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. U. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. V. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. W. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. X. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. Y. Baker, Dauphin, Man.  
LAC R. Z. Baker, Dauphin, Man.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDUSTRY

What men want is not talent: it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.—Babier-Lytton.

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it.—Horace Greeley.

Application is the price to be paid for mental acquisition. To have the harvest we must sow the seed.—Gannell Bailey.

When a young man vainly babbles "I am wise, for I have conversed with the wise men," Epictetus would answer, "And I with many rich men, but I am not rich." The richest blessings are obtained by labor.—Morty Baker Eddy.

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune.—Walt Whitman.

Industry hath annexed thereto the fairest fruits and the richest rewards.—Barrow.

### ARE BETTER SPELLERS

Whenever we hear a plea for the further simplification of English spelling, says the Argonaut, we cannot help wondering whether the inability of most Americans to spell correctly is not largely due to the simplification that America has already obtained. We observe that Englishmen, where the process has not advanced so materially, have far less difficulty in spelling than their American cousins.

It takes 71 railroad trains, each with a minimum of 20 cars, to move an army division of 15,000 men with weapons and equipment.

The railroad which links Murmansk with Leningrad weighs 920 miles through frozen marshes and crosses 1,110 bridges.

### You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, dizziness, "irregularities," or other distressing symptoms, Dr. J. B. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will cure you. This is a fact. It is a fact that a woman who takes these pills will find relief in a few days. It is a fact that a woman who takes these pills will find relief in a few days. It is a fact that a woman who takes these pills will find relief in a few days.

## The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Yesterday on the street I met a tall, bronzed young man in civilian clothes. His face seemed familiar. He walked with his shoulders squared and his head up. He smiled at me and, automatically, since I like smiles, I returned the smile. Then I walked on puzzling slightly as to why the stranger had smiled.

Suddenly it struck me. He was no stranger! He was the Company Sergeant-Major! For two weeks we had been working together, saluting each other when the occasion arose or comparing notes as to the condition of this recruit's feet, that one's appalling habit of drinking ice cold beer and eating biscuits instead of lining up for his meals like a soldier.

But it emphasized two things: the difference wrought in a man by the clothes he wears; and the thin veneer that separates soldier from civilian. It is a good thing that the answer is so thin. Because it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that a sudden change from civilian to soldier may become necessary for many of us, no most of us!

I said last week that the Reserve Army of Canada was the backbone of the Militia of the "between-war" years. It is, and it must be. It must have the support of every man able to meet the physical requirements.

Look at what a reserve army has done for Russia. That is what our Reserve Army must do for us.

It will make demands—heavy demands—upon our spare time. It will call for two or three evenings a week for drill, training or special instruction. It will call for ten Sundays.

It will call for two weeks in camp every year. Men of Gallantry will have five days of training out of 365.

And that, actually, is considerably less than the average citizen spends on dancing, movies, golf, games, hockey-matches and golf.

A mighty low insurance premium to pay, isn't it?

Not so long ago a man said to me quite seriously, "You people have no right to put alarming prices on the paper about street-fights in Halifax or Quebec or Montreal or Vancouver. That's alarmist stuff. It leaves morale."

It made me boil. He has a "C" classification for his car. He squeaks about his high income tax on earnings that are much greater than before the war and he has time and energy available for golf.

But he couldn't, or wouldn't, see the point when I suggested to him that if every-one in Russia had felt the same way about it, Nazis would have been in Moscow a year ago!

We've really got to put our backs into this war. Knitting a few socks or sweaters, or sending a parcel overseas, or buying war savings regularly isn't enough. It has to be an all-out effort!

In Hong Kong young Canadians died. In England thousands of young Canadians are championing at the bit while they train for the job they volunteered to do.

If it falls to us to defend the land they came to back to use we are going to fall because the movies or the golf-links were more important?

Even in the face of daily stories of repeated reverses on many fronts there still exist too many people who look upon the war as something that is going on "away over there". Do they think it "can't happen here"?

For nearly three years we have been at war now, and in all that time they haven't stopped on British soil says your specialist in rose-colored generalities. He overlooks Hong Kong and Singapore! He doesn't see that a ruler in his hand and compare the distance between Japan and Malaya with the distance between Norway and Nova Scotia.

Try it yourself—appallingly close, isn't it? That's why members of the Individual Citizen's Army must play our part whatever that part be volunteering for Active Service, enlisting in the Reserve Army or just being good soldiers behind the men being the guns.

Train the men, or not. If an invader set his foot upon Canadian soil all of us—men, women and children would set out to do what we could—there's no doubt of that.

Even the man who illegally increases rents, the shopkeeper who raises his price above the ceiling, the sugar-borcher, the gasoline cheat—even these would take up arms to defend their homes.

Why, then, one is bound to wonder, must it be necessary for us to set up a Wartime Prices and Trade Board? What is it that makes war

## HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

### "OH MUMMY THAT'S THE DISH FOR ME!"



## NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Like little girls and sunny smiles, fresh peaches and Nabisco Shredded Wheat just naturally go together! It's a luscious morning treat—and something more besides. For Nabisco Shredded Wheat is made from 100% whole wheat, including the bran, minerals and wheat germ so helpful to girls and boys.

See CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD. Niagara Falls, Canada

### RIDING IN A TANK

The Saturday Evening Post says: "One of the most pleasing features of riding in an Army tank is the astonishing and delightful noise. The steel armor seems to pick up the roar of the motor and amplify it a thousand times. If you can imagine that you are a mouse inside a kettle drum while the orchestra is playing 'Finlandia,' you will have a vague idea of what I mean."

An old-timer can remember the days when pay cheques were made out for all the money we earned.

### Drive out ACNES

WOULD BE ENJOYED. Scrubpack strategy! Send your son in the service a scrubpack of your own making. Pack it full of laughs. Paste in cartoons, jokes, magazine clippings, news from local newspapers. Includes snapshots.

The passage from Bering Strait to Murmansk is about 3,600 miles.

### WAXED TISSUE

resto!

... a slight pull and one generous sized sheet is in your hand ready for use

### The HANDY ECONOMICAL SELF SERVING PACK

HERE IS A LIGHT WEIGHT WAXED PAPER ECONOMICAL TO USE, WITH THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF A SELF-SERVING PACK.

HANG IT ON THE KITCHEN WALL LET IT SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY.

### Presto PACK

### WAXED TISSUE PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL



Let's get down to cases. Forget all about proteins and carbohydrates and starches and vitamins. Being well-nourished is a habit which is by no means confined to the well-to-do. The vitamin chart issued free by the Health League of Canada (Western Division), 311 Avenue Road, Toronto (Have you written for your copy?) says you can secure the essentials by eating one serving each of the following: one-half cup of raisin bran, oatmeal porridge or whole wheat cereal, one egg, six ounces of real whole milk bread, one glass of fruit juice, one glass of apple juice, and three glasses of milk. Simple isn't it? And economical!

Here's a week's adequate meals, at the least possible cost. And the first week is NOT the hardest. It's easy.

DAY	BREAKFAST	LUNCH OR SUPPER	DINNER
Sunday	Tomato Juice Rolled Oats with Wheat Germ Toasted Butter Marmalade Coffee, Cocoa	Peanut Butter Sandwiches Carrot Strips Sliced Orange Gingerbread Cocoa	Rolled Pot Roast Of Beef and Gravy Boiled Potatoes Mashed Turnips Butterscotch Pie Tea and Milk
Monday	Tomato Juice Rolled Oats with Wheat Germ Toasted Butter Jam Coffee, Cocoa	Cream of Corn Soup Rolled Oats with Bread and Butter Canned Plums, Milk	Cold Pot Roast Pan Fried Potatoes Buttered Beets Gingerbread Brown Sugar Sauce Tea and Milk
Tuesday	Stewed Prunes Rolled Oats with Wheat Germ Toasted Butter Marmalade Coffee, Milk	Macaroni with tomato Sauce Fruit Cup Bread and Butter Milk	Sausages Buttered Cabbage Celery Carri Cornstarch custard pudding with Fruit Tea and Milk
Wednesday	Orange Cracked Wheat with Wheat Germ Toasted Butter Jam Coffee, Cocoa	Cream of tomato soup Beef and celery salad Oatmeal porridge Whole Wheat Muffins Butter Tea and Milk	Creamy Eggs Buttered Turnip Mashed Potatoes Stewed Rhubarb Tea and Milk
Thursday	Tomato Juice Rolled Oats with Wheat Germ Toasted Butter Marmalade Coffee, Cocoa	Vegetable Soup Rolled Oats with Carrot Strips Chicken Potting Tea and Milk	Liver Loaf or Braised Liver Baked Potatoes Buttered Beets Jelly Powder Dessert, Tea, Milk
Friday	Stewed Prunes Rolled Oats with Wheat Germ Toasted Butter Jam Coffee, Milk	Potato & Onion Soup Cabbage and Peas Butter Salad Cold Whole Wheat Bread and Butter Tea and Milk	Fish with Parsley Sauce Cold or Hot Turnips Buttered Carrots Junket Tea, Milk
Saturday	Tomato Juice Rolled Oats with Wheat Germ Toasted Butter Marmalade Coffee, Cocoa	Poached Eggs on Toasted Bread Chopped Potatoes Pudding Tea and Milk	Beans with Tomato Sauce Carrot Strips Chopped Potatoes Toasted Butter Tea, Milk

Note: Real whole wheat bread to be served at each meal. For the diet to be adequate adults should drink milk for lunch or supper. Cold liver is necessary to supply sufficient vitamins A and D.

After you have lived on this diet for a week, write a 500-word essay describing either the economies you have effected or the benefits you have derived. The Health League of Canada will award a ten dollar (\$10.00) prize to the writer of the best essay.

# Japanese Military Fanatics Threatened Mass Killings If War Policy Was Opposed

THE account of how Japan was driven into war with the United States is one of the most sensational stories in a war in which the sensational has become commonplace. Although told many times, the story of the event, the report published from Otto Tollenius, correspondent of the Times in Tokyo when hostilities began, is news of the biggest interest and importance.

It is the tale of the terrorizing of a government by a band of military fanatics and ultra-nationalists, one group made up by the last of conquest, the other hypnotized by the ruthless success of the Nazis. Mr. Tollenius was imprisoned and tortured because he wrote of the conspiracy of the war party in the dispatches last summer. Now he is sent to reveal for the first time the war was made by a virtual coup d'etat of the military extremists. They threatened the Konoze cabinet with mass assassination and underlined the threat with two attempts on the life of Baron Konoze, chief opponent of the Axis alliance and the war policy.

Even the Emperor was not immune from these terrors. He was threatened with imprisonment in his palace at Kyoto if he opposed their policy. Mr. Tollenius writes that it is very doubtful that Hirohito ever received the last message addressed to him by the President or that the Japanese Government itself, though still in power by the war party after Premier Konoze was forced to resign, was aware of the situation. He was threatened until after it had taken place. He has no doubt that the entire Japanese people were taken by surprise.

In normal times and circumstances such a disclosure of the seizure of power by a gang of military fanatics on behalf of a whole people to achieve their own violent ends, would seem too fantastic to be true. But the same thing has happened in Germany and Italy. We know that nations can be taken over by gangsters in the most stupendous racket the world has ever seen. Modern techniques, the mass production of machinery of war, the machine gun, came to seize control of key industries and rule by force and terror. Savages armed with bombers and machine guns can not only carry war into peaceful countries; they can bludgeon their own people more effectively than they could in the days when buccaners had to depend on simpler weapons.

What we are learning from this terrible revelation to barbarism is that there can be no order in the world while peoples can be shocked and surprised by the actions of rulers over whom they have no control. We see that some form of popular government in every country is the first prerequisite for the peace of all countries. This is not to say that democracy is the guarantee of law and security, but the example of Japan, plunged into a career of plunder and destruction by the will of a handful of wild militarists, is another proof that no one can live in a world in which the will of such desperados can prevail over the reason and interests of nations. The earth is a shambles because men and war parties are acting as if they were nations, and the first of war aims and peace aims is to get rid of such desperados forever.—New York Times

## Took The Tip

Lecturer Loses Of Unexpected Results From His Talk

A Leeds man, who spends much of his time lecturing to soldiers, visited a military prison in the north a few weeks ago. He offered a choice of addresses—one on Captain Scott, the other entitled "The Conquest of Fear." By an overwhelming majority, the audience chose the latter, and for three-quarters of an hour the lecturer discussed how fear could be abolished.

Afterwards, while the lecturer was taking tea with the commandant, a sergeant-major entered, saluted and reported: "Four prisoners attempted escape after the lecture, sir." Leeds Yorkshire Post.

## Reached His Limit

Mr. Newrich had been asked to distribute prizes at the local school. His speech he dwelt on the benefits of education.

"What a wonderful thing is education!" he said. "Now, take arithmetic. If we are educated we know that two times make four, that four times make sixteen and that nine times make—And then there's history."

Lightning is among the chief causes of forest fires. 2477

## An Inventive Genius

Australian Wing Commander is Always Working Out New Ideas Wing Commander Lawrence James Wackett is perhaps Australia's greatest inventive genius, says the Australian Press Union. A picturesque figure, tall, long in the neck, expressive by word and gesture, boyish in enthusiasm, completely sure of himself, he bears upon his person the hallmark of genius. His career has been completely in character. Before he graduated from the Royal Military College at Duntroon—before he was 20—he had solved a problem which had baffled engineers and artillery experts at home and abroad for years, by perfecting a mechanical fuse-setter. His device attracted the attention of the Australian Defence authorities, and eventually he was despatched to London with it, only to find that he had been forestalled, and that the fuse-setter practically identical had been perfected by an English inventor. Wackett devoted his ingenuity to other ends, with advantage. With the Australian Flying Corps in Egypt, he did not take long to observe how stowed the engine was of aircraft. With scratch materials he got together a workshop to patch up damaged planes and get them in the air again. Among his inventions while at the Ordnance experimental section of the Royal Flying Corps in Great Britain were lights for aircraft and anti-aircraft guns and a twin-mounting to enable two AA Lewis guns to be fired simultaneously—the last another one of those things that anybody might have thought of, but nobody had.

## Business As Usual

English Paper says workers clearing raid debris in Canterbury are working under a piece of machinery he knew had been hidden in a cavity for nine days. During that time it had laid six eggs all of which were intact. The hen seemed quite the worse.

## Stamp Issues Profitable

Returns Are Considerably More Than Extra Cost Incurred One passionate commodity that is not rationed during a war is postal stamp paper. Stamp-producing presses have been busy throughout the world since the outbreak of the present conflict, and there has been special activity during the first half of the current year. According to a stamp collecting review, 93 republics, kingdoms, dominions, colonies and protectorates released at least 850 major and minor varieties of stamps from January 1 to June 30 last. Philatelists predict that 1942 will outrank numerically both 1941 and 1940 in new stamp issues.

One of the major reasons is that stamp issues are profitable. Canada's new stamp issue which made its appearance at the beginning of last month, paid for itself three times over on the first day of sale. The authority for this statement is Postmaster-General Mulock. By July 3, philatelic and first-day cover enthusiasts had invested \$25,000 in the series, and less than a week later the amount was around \$40,000. Financial returns on the second day of issue were more than three times the total extra cost incurred by the new issue as compared with the costs of retaining the old stamps in use. Revenue from stamps sold to collectors virtually covers the cost of the stamps. The stamps are not used on mail and the post office gives no service for them. Philatelic sales in Canada ran well over \$100,000 a year before the war.—Calgary Herald.

## Quite A Change

Women it may be said have sacrificed silk stockings so troops in the field have had more fresh vegetables. In one United Kingdom factory a huge tunnel drier which is turning out dried vegetable was originally designed for silk stocking processing.

## Elk Island National Park



Sailing among the islands of Astoria Lake, Elk Island National Park, Alberta, Canada.

## Queen Mary Visits Ack-Ack Station



Queen Mary is shown watching a gunner operate his heavy anti-aircraft gun at a post in the English capital. Time-ack-ack crews drill every day to keep hand and eye in tune for action.

# Britain Has Constructed Large Number Of Concrete Barges Which Have Proved Seaworthy

THE British Admiralty has constructed a large number of concrete barges which have carrying capacities that range from 180 to 200 tons and which have withstood galling tests for seaworthiness and water-tightness. The first concrete ship to be laid down was the Norwegian Naumanfjord, launched in 1917. She had a deadweight cargo capacity of 200 tons.

## How They Do It

British People Manage To Have Three Meals Every Day

There is a quaint almost pathetic story from a county town in England as to how people are going in for substitutes, to maintain their three meals a day. It is a story which should make more tolerable the few restrictions in this country.

As the writer notes, the Englishman has the reputation of being a born improviser and master of compromise, particularly in war and in diplomacy. Now he is improvising and compromising as never before, in replacing a rapidly emptying store-board, in keeping up three meals a day, in finding substitutes for wood, paper, wire-netting and disinfectants—within the permitted marginal purposes—to quote the official phrase—for purchasing goods with the truly ingenious English art "getting away with it."

To arouse the Englishman's powers of improvisation his wife had to serve him with bacon and no egg for breakfast, or one egg and no bacon. Did taking away an Englishman's breakfast, it is like robbing a Highlander of his kilt. The Englishman would make his last stand against a "coffee" breakfast of coffee, bread and butter. To provide breakfast, therefore, he has put five fowls in his backyard and hired a corner in a common pig-pen. There is a dustbin just down the road marked "Pig-fool only," and he has found that an occasional gift egg to a neighbor will take the discord out of an orchestra of a dozen cockerels—whatever may be the anti-stockish cause in his issue—and may result also in a daily bucketful of scraps.

This correspondent had just visited a country home near the early morning tea is made from strawberry leaves, the breakfast coffee is made from (taxus) cones of cigarettes from rosemary and other garden herbs that are a family secret, the pre-lunch "sherry" from parsonage red wine from elderberries and the white wine from cowslips.—St. Catharines Standard.

## A Jewish State

The War Has Delayed Plans For Its Establishment

Little prospect exists at the present time that the war will render possible the establishment of a Jewish National State in Palestine, according to Dr. Paul L. Hanna of the University of Florida.

Dr. Hanna has just completed a two-year study of all materials available on the subject in the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

Dr. Hanna in his report traces the efforts of the British government to carry out its promise of a Jewish National Home, made in the Balfour Declaration in 1918 down to the present time. The present war has weakened Britain's position in the Near East for carrying out of the promise rather than strengthening it, he finds.

"At the present time no completely satisfactory solution of the Palestine problem appears possible," he states. "An attempt to establish a Jewish state cannot be undertaken because the war has made vital to Great Britain the friendship of the independent Arab states."

"On the other hand, no government could permit the establishment of a Jewish state as a war measure, of an independent Arab state there when such action would surrender the authority over the national home of the Jews to a government opposed to such a community."

## DeBrette's Perlage

Exclusive pages of "DeBrette's Perlage" will be opened in the next edition to holders of the George Cross and names of "common folk" who have won the Empire's highest civilian award for gallantry will appear with those of peers, baronets and others of ancient lineage.

## Must Have Permit

Manufacture of vacuum cleaners has been prohibited, except with a written permit. It was intimated that the production of vacuum cleaners would come to a standstill by the end of 1942. The retail sale of vacuum cleaners is not affected.

On her official trials the Riter was into weather so rough that ships of other types did not put out to sea. Her hull remained perfectly tight. The Askelad had a similar experience during her trials and emerged successfully. In voyages to the Baltic, she proved to be more of a sealer than her stormy weather.

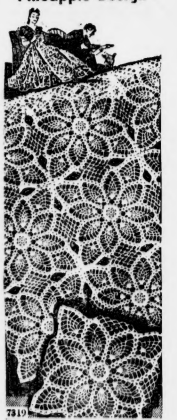
The Askelad was a tough ship. In January, 1919, she was driven ashore in the estuary of the River Sattarna. Her bottom bumped so violently that her officers could not maintain a foothold on the bridge. When she stranded high and dry her crew abandoned her because it looked as if she would break up.

The British Ministry of Shipping followed the Norwegian example by formulating plans for concrete ships with a total of 150,000 deadweight tons, but only about fifty seagoing lighters and twelve steam tugs were completed after the end of the last war. Nevertheless, these few vessels gave a good account of themselves. The steam tug Crebbroon and Crebbroon, built in 1919 and examined in 1934, after more than 15 years of service, stood up well under severe conditions.

The United States Shipping Board during the last war built four concrete cargo carriers of about 2,200 tons deadweight and eight oil tankers. One of these, the Falk, launched at Redwood, Cal., in March, 1918, voyaged to Manzanillo, Honolulu and Chile and reached New York via Panama in November, 1941. In 1919, she voyaged to Manzanillo, Chile and Chile and reached New York via Panama in November, 1941. In 1919, the first concrete ship to cross the ocean.

Tremendous advances have been made since 1918 in concrete fabrication. It was in that year that Professor Duff Abrams reported that concrete is "far stronger than anything known in 1918."

## Beginner Can Do Pinnacle Design



By Alice Brooks

It's a beauty, isn't it? And done in the loveliest manner. You can crochet an heirloom bedspread, cloth and needlework yourself in simple squares. Pattern 7319 contains instructions for making square. Illustration of a finished square. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins to H. J. Winslow, Dept. 137, 137 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write mainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## The Smallest Navy

Costa Rica, Central American republic, has been proclaimed war on the Axis last December, has the smallest "navy" in the world, an old, 22-ton converted yacht acquired in 1941 and launched in Jakes Fighting Ships for 1941.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Finland has ordered a compulsory labor scheme to raise 10,000 women needed for agricultural work.

Christmas carols have formed part of a large consignment of music sent by the Red Cross to prisoners of war camps in Germany and Italy.

The external affairs department announced formally the appointment of Dr. Eduardo Greve, Chile's ambassador extraordinary, as first Chilean minister to Canada.

Information reaching London is that the Germans have banned the wearing of the Basque beret by Frenchmen in Lorraine because it is considered "pro-French."

Belgians present themselves with forged documents at a Brussels factory and drove away a lorry containing five tons of tin requisitioned by the Germans a news agency reported.

The wartime prices and trade board announced that public caterers and operators of institutions may resume purchases of tea and coffee from retailers.

Apprehensive Chinese have raised \$6,500 to buy gifts for airmen of the United States Air Force in China who, like their predecessors in the American volunteer group, have become popular heroes.

A new Women's Auxiliary Air Force trade of mess steward has been created in Britain so that girls may replace men in a proportion of such posts in R.A.F. officers' and sergeants' messes.

The air ministry news service said Major Rudolph Pfalz, ex German fighter pilot, was killed in combat with R.A.F. fighters over France July 31, the day after the Germans announced he had scored his 51st success.

## Great Railroad Centre

Chicago Has 8,000 Miles of Trackage in Terminal District

Chicago is credited with being the world's greatest railway centre. It is served by 21 class 1 railroads, and by 14 switching and terminal companies which operate 8,000 miles of trackage in the Chicago terminal district. More than 3,000 passenger and freight trains enter or leave the city daily. Canadian rail interests have been established in Chicago for more than 60 years and the C.N.R., International Limited has been in continuous daily operation between Chicago Toronto and Montreal for 42 years.

## Smart Surprise Mode



By ANNE ADAMS

The new "front line" of fashion is the surprise line—used here in a coat-dress. Pattern 4129 by Anne Adams. Three buttons at the waist make a secure, decorative fastening. The princess lines are smart.

Pattern 4129 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (change cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Miss Anne Adams and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Windsor Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Exhibitors in the Arctic are reporting landed birds.

Programme Advertising  
Scored

The money that goes into what is supposed to be goodwill programmes and generally wasted advertising is enormous, comments J. V. McKee in one of his "half-pint" columns in the Toronto Globe and Mail. He adds: "We were struck by a recent pamphlet issued by the Toronto Better Business Bureau. It says: 'The straddling days are over. Now more than ever before every dollar must count. Whether it is given to a war charity, a mission or a charity to the home front—or whether it is given for advertising in a programme, year book, convention book, or to a labour, veteran, civil service, police, military, or other publication of a similar nature, you can aid in our war effort by refusing to be deceived or defrauded. . . . By getting the facts before you give or before you advertise you will not only save a very considerable sum from being wasted, but you will be making available a substantial sum of money for necessary purposes.'"

You're always safe and get value for your money when you advertise in your home town paper.—Ed.

## Old Razor Blades

Are Collected In London By The Thousands

I saw at Holborn Viaduct station today men passengers from the business trains dumping old razor blades into a box on the platform, to which attention was drawn by a black-board. No doubt some of the blades had proved too much for their owners this morning.

Twenty-five thousand blades have been deposited in this box, 5,000 of them last week. In money they are valued at £8, which goes to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. Their real worth is their value as high-grade scrap.

To the average man old blades are the most difficult of "junk" to dispose of, for they are dangerous to leave about casually. If every London station copied Holborn Viaduct, the problem would be promptly solved.

—London Evening Standard.

## SELECTED RECIPES

**BROWNED PAPRIKA POTATOES**  
6 medium potatoes  
1 tablespoon melted fat or drippings  
1 cup corn flakes  
1 teaspoon paprika  
Interseason salt

Pare potatoes and cook in boiling water about 10 minutes. Drain and wash with fat. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs and mix with paprika and salt. Roll potatoes in crumb mixture until well covered. Bake in shallow greased baking pan moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Yield: Six servings.

**OVEN-FRIED FISH**  
1 pound fish fillets or fresh fish  
4 cups corn flakes  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon salt  
4 teaspoons salad oil

Cut fish into serving pieces, allowing about 1 pound for each serving. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Add salt to milk. Dip fish in milk, then in crumbs and arrange on well oiled baking sheet. Sprinkle all over top of fish. Bake in very hot oven (500 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: Four servings.

Note: Fried fish can be used. For richer cooking use unadorned evaporated milk.

**LONG TRIP EITHER WAY**

The sailing distance from Vancouver by the northern route to the Russian ports of Murmansk and Archangel is 6,000 miles. The passage from Bering Strait to Murmansk is about 3,600 miles.

**AN ODD HOBBY**

Three years ago Mrs. Charles H. King, of Brewer, Maine, started collecting toothpick holders. Now she has 112 of them made of all sorts of glass, china, iron, silver and crockery. She hopes to collect 1,000.

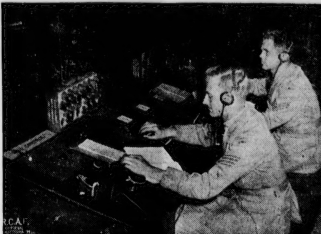
**MAKING IT CLEAR**

An armored division may use up as much as 600 tons of ammunition in a single day of fighting—an amount which, loaded into freight cars, would require a train of 17 cars.

## REG-LAR FELLERS—Within the Law



## Aircraft Radio Training



Synthetic Aircraft Radio Crew Training Control Bench. Wireless exercises carried out to simulate actual bombing raids. This control bench controls the exercises which simulate actual bombing raids. The operators are able to communicate with the trainees by radio, by lamp and also set D.F. bearings, all of which are part of the exercises. Shown at the table from left to right: Sgt. Cobwell, Langdon, Alta. and Capt. J. E. R. Read, Winnipeg, both of No. 3 Wireless School, Winnipeg.

"Meat" is actually the English pronunciation of the French "mets," meaning "all the food served at a meal."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



**A QUEEN BEE**  
IS NOT A QUEEN AND HAS NO PART IN RULING. TWICE OVER SHE IS THE TRUE RULER.

**DOLLAR BILL**  
ATTACHED TO A POST CARD AND MAILED IN GLENDALE, ARIZ., WAS RECEIVED INTACT BY A PUBLISHING COMPANY IN WASHINGTON, D.C.



**ANSWER:** Quadrupled. A freemartin is a female twin to a bull calf. It is always sterile, and never produces milk.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Why did you slack them, dear . . . Now I'll have to wash underneath each one."

## Massacre Still Goes On

Gestapo Killing Jewish Men, Women And Children In Warsaw

A dispatch to the New York Post says: A massacre, the extent of which is not yet known, is going on in the Warsaw ghetto, where Gestapo agents have been slaughtering Jews and women, as well as children because they are unfit for hard labor behind the German lines.

Information received by Polish government circles in London disclosed that the Gestapo ordered all Jews to remain indoors one evening, following which raiding parties combed the ghetto, selected the able-bodied men for labor service and began the slaughter of the remainder. The program, it was learned, started after Polish police had been withdrawn and replaced by Lithuanian sharpshooters, known as Sitalai, and by Latvian and Ukrainian auxiliary police.

The Germans had announced a few days earlier that all Jews would be deported from Warsaw to the eastern provinces and two trains, crammed with Jewish men, left ostensibly for the front.

However, a Polish government spokesman said, the deportations were merely a pretext for mass extermination, since the deportees had been ordered to take with them not only their hand luggage but jewelry which could be taken from them before or after their execution in the woods near Warsaw. The 6,000 selected for deportation would doubtless be executed, this spokesman said.

The spokesman was convinced that the policy of mass execution applied previously to numerous smaller places in Poland had now been extended to Warsaw, with the aim of systematic annihilation of the entire Jewish population.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 23

JACOB'S VISION OF GOD

Golden text: I am with thee, and will keep thee whithersoever thou goest. Genesis 28:15.

Lesson: Genesis 27, 28.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 61:8.

Explanations and Comments

Jacob's Vision of God, Genesis 28:10-15. Read Genesis 27:1-28:8. Jacob was on his way to Haran and quite unaware it would be his last night in expression "He lighted upon a certain place," he came to a hillside near Bethel where he remained all night. A stone answered for a pillow as he lay down to sleep.

The last things his eyes had gazed upon were the falling stars which had been the rocks and stones that were so abundantly strewn about him, and in his dream they naturally shaped themselves into a ladder, or right of stone steps. (In Hebrew and also in Arabic the word translated "ladder" means a "staircase.") On Jacob's dream-ladder the angels of God were ascending and descending, symbolizing the thought that there is communication between God and man. Before this time Jacob knew that God was here; he learned that God is accessible. While he was alone in his dream life he made comfortable by the favoritism of Rebekah his mother, there was no room in his thoughts for a revelation from God. Alone on rocky hillside, with no one to help him, God found him susceptible to divine influence. Providence often thus prepares the way for revelation.

In Jacob's dream Jehovah appeared beside him and spoke words of encouragement and hope. Just as the story of Jacob's life was told, so were the words of his father Isaac's parting blessing: "God Almighty bless thee . . . and give thee the blessing of Abraham that thou mayest inherit the land of thy sojournings, which God gave unto Abraham." In his dream he heard God promise that he should inherit the land, that his descendants should be "as the dust of the earth" in number, and that in them "all the families of the earth should be blessed." And then God added the assurance of his companionship and guidance: "And behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee whithersoever thou goest."

The ingenuously simple of the dream, Genesis 28:16, Jacob thought of God as belonging to the Israelites alone, and not to be found beyond the limits of their land, and on awakening he exclaimed in surprise, "Surely Jehovah is in this place, and I knew it not." And then he was terrified and cried (in Moffatt's translation), "What an awesome place! This is the very dwelling of God! I've often said to heaven!"



## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

## CAMPERS FOR CHILDREN

"If I were a parent, I would be more careful in selecting a camp for my child than I would be in selecting any other group of which he might be a member," states Dr. Mary L. Northway in an article in the current issue of "Health," organ of the Health League of Canada. Dr. Northway makes some suggestions to guide parents in selecting a camp for their children this summer.

"I would read with care the catalogues of many camps," she warns, "From these I would pick out the ones, not that promised miracles for my boy or girl, but those that told me in some detail what the boy's or girl's daily life at the camp was going to be like, who was going to look after him and what was expected of me as a parent in co-operating with the camp. Then I would go to see the directors of the camp and ask them some very detailed questions."

These questions, Dr. Northway gives in detail. She would ask about health in day by day camp living, about discipline required, whether the child would receive enjoyment through working and living creatively there, who would be responsible for out-of-camp trips, and finally she would ask whether the camp was a member of the Camping Association. "Parents who have entrusted their children to camp directors and seldom has that trust been betrayed," Dr. Northway states. "It is a challenge now to parents to make all camping as good as the best camping, by being interested in the camping movement, by being sympathetically critical of what the camps are trying to do and by working together with the camp directors on the magnificent task of guiding the development of children."

And Dr. Northway concludes: "For it is the children who, by living co-operatively, courageously and creatively with one another, will be able to reconstruct our broken world."

## Indicated By Color

The Dark Variety

Light Honey Has Less Flavor Than Dark

Color in honey is an indication of flavor—the lighter the color, the less the flavor.

Research has shown that darker honey has more accessory food value because it contains more minerals, especially iron, copper, and manganese. Among the lighter-colored honeys are those from orchard blossom, maple, basswood, and clover.

The darker honeys with their strong, hearty flavor include those from dandelion, golden rod, and buckwheat, ranging from lighter amber to dark reddish brown.

## MICKIE SAYS—

ONE NICE THING 'BOUT SUBSIDIZIN' FER A NEWSPAPER, YA ONLY GETTA PAY NER BIZ

ONCE A YEAR—WHO COULD OBJECT T' THAT?



"Why did you slack them, dear . . . Now I'll have to wash underneath each one."

## BY GENE BYRNES





## Ottawa Moves To Cut Down Train Travel

Ottawa.—Munitions Minister Howe has announced elimination of certain reduced fares on Canada's railroads and warned that unless unnecessary civilian travel is limited on a voluntary basis "further restrictions may become necessary."

Effective at midnight, Aug. 31, the following are prohibited:

1. Reduced fares on trips between eastern and western Canada;
2. Reduced fares between the prairies and the Pacific coast;
3. Special fares for convention groups.

"After Aug. 31, all such traffic will be carried at ordinary fares," said Mr. Howe, who issued his statement as acting minister of transport.

The new order does not affect in any way train travel at reduced rates by members of the armed forces.

In addition to banning reduced fares on trips between eastern and western Canada and the prairies and the coast, the ban also applies to through trips from eastern Canada to the west coast.

Official spokesmen said there is no intention to disallow reduced fare tickets sold before Aug. 31, with round-trip provisions good for some length of time after that date.

"There was no indication in the statement as to what 'further restrictions' might be in prospect unless there is voluntary curtailment of unnecessary civilian travel."

Mr. Howe's statement said the elimination of reduced fares was taken to conserve steel, oil, coal, and other vital materials, and to assure adequate transportation facilities for the movement of munitions, other war supplies, and the armed forces on duty.

"Civilian travel is on the increase," said Mr. Howe.

"The traffic now is so heavy that unless voluntary curtailment of conventions and other unnecessary travel proves a sufficient answer, further restrictions may become necessary, so that the war program may not be hindered."

Imposition of the new order was delayed until Aug. 31 to avoid inconvenience not only to railways but also to private individuals and convention groups who have planned trips far in advance, spokesmen said.

## RAIDERS BUSY

Surface And Undersea Boats Attacking Shipping In South Atlantic

London.—A large-scale offensive by German surface and submarine raiders against the heavy and increasingly important Allied merchant traffic in the south Atlantic has been predicted by informed British naval sources.

Recent reports from neutral and Axis sources indicated, it was said, the attacks already had started.

These sources cited Rio de Janeiro's receipt of 800 merchant ships, and the enemy surface raider 1,000 miles off the Brazilian coast and the German high command's claim that 45,231 tons of shipping bound for Egypt had been sunk recently by German submarines off the American and West African coasts.

Not only is the south Atlantic the chief supply route to India and Egypt but under present conditions it is probably the most important means of sending supplies to Russia via Iran.

Wheat and beef from South America also traverse the new danger area en route to Britain.

A naval source reported a number of armed Axis merchant raiders had reached the south Atlantic from ports on the Bay of Biscay since the fall of France.

## PAST WORKERS

Halifax.—One detachment of the A.R.P. here got in some real practice recently. When a fire broke out in a garage, two stirrup pumps were rushed to the scene and the blaze was extinguished before the fire department had time to reach the scene.

## HELP RED CROSS

London.—Farmers and farm workers of England and Wales have by voluntary levies contributed \$4,500,000 to the Red Cross in two years.

## REASONABLE REQUEST

Kenosha, Ont.—The Native Sons of Canada urged the Dominion government not to allow immigration after the war until men and women who were the Canadian born have been given full opportunity to re-establish themselves. 2477

## CANADA AT WAR

But People Hardly Realize It Opinion of Wing Commander

Montreal.—Wing Commander W. Timmerman of the R.A.F., Canadian-born winner of the Distinguished Service Order and Distinguished Flying Cross, said in an interview that Canada "doesn't even know there is a war on" and "is still thinking in terms of dollars and cents without realizing her life is at stake."

Wing Commander Timmerman stopped here before returning to his post as chief instructor at the newly-formed bombing operational unit at Penfold Ridge, N.S.

"Not until Canadians have experienced their first air raid and seen air services in action will they know Canada is at war," said the officer.

## LEADS TROOPS



Major-General Lee, who leads United States troops in England.

## FOR THE DURATION

War Conditions Forcing Banks To Close Some Of Their Branches

Montreal.—M. St. Pierre, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, said war conditions are forcing all banks to concentrate business in a few number of branches.

"Their first step has been to exchange accounts or close 80 branches in the most important centres all over the country, where this could be done without too much inconvenience to their customers," he said.

Mr. St. Pierre said that 23 of the 80 bank branches in the process of being closed down for the duration are in the Montreal district.

## THANKSGIVING DAY

Ottawa.—Thanksgiving will be observed throughout Canada Monday, Oct. 12, it was announced in a proclamation published in a special edition of the Canada Gazette.

1. The sole purpose of the American forces in India is to prosecute the war of the United Nations against the Axis powers in the prosecution of the war in that area the primary aim of the government of the United States is to aid China.

2. American forces are not to indulge to the slightest degree in activities of any other nature unless India should be attacked by the Axis powers, in which event American troops would aid in defending India.

3. American forces in India will exercise scrupulous care to avoid the slightest participation in India's internal political problems, or even the appearance of so doing.

4. In event of internal disturbances, American forces will resort to defensive measures only, should their own personal safety or that of other American citizens be endangered, or for the necessary protection of American military supplies and equipment.

## LACK OF TEACHERS

Victoria.—Possibility the number of British Columbia schools forced to close through lack of teachers when term starts in September might be "between 40 and 50" was seen by Education Minister Perry.

## It's Good—If It Works



Inventor Andrew Sedminster, of Oakland, stands beneath movable engine of the low-winged monoplane which he has spent 12 years in constructing. When the pilot wants to go up, all he has to do (according to Sedminster) is move the motor until it points upward. This gives propeller more pull, inventors claim, and speeds rise. The tail flips up at one time, helping immediate rise. All of the plane is in his back yard; it has never been in air.

## ONLY ONE IN WORLD

Kryolite Mine In Greenland Ships Product To United Nations

Edmonton.—Henrik de Kauffman, Danish ambassador to U.S., in an interview here said Greenland was playing a vital part in aiding the United Nations.

The only kryolite mine in the world is located in Greenland he said, and shipments of this product, used in connection with aluminum, to the U.S. and Canada have trebled since Greenland bases were taken over by Allies in April 1941.

The ambassador, who is accompanied by Mrs. de Kauffman, is making a tour of Western Canada visiting various Danish communities.

## WAITING FOR LIST

Britain Makes Further Inquiries About Prisoners Held By Japan

London.—Inquiries have been undertaken by the British government in the hope of ascertaining from Tokyo how and when the Japanese will send forward a full list of prisoners of war and civilian internees now in their custody, it was announced.

A full list was to have been delivered by one of the two diplomatic exchange ships which recently reached Lourenco Marques, Portuguese West Africa, from Japan, but it was not aboard.

## MATERIALS SCARCE

Washington.—War plants which are running far ahead of schedule may be closed deliberately or slowed down for a time to ease the strain on scarce materials, under plans now being considered by the U.S. war production board, it was disclosed by an official who requested that his name be withheld.

## Visitors For Rommel



New "M-4" tanks, built at the Hammond, Indiana, plant at the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co. are shown lined up on flat cars inside the plant awaiting final inspection. This huge tank carries a 75-mm. cannon on a revolving turret which enables the gunner to swing in a complete circle.

## Prince George Of Kent Christened



The Duchess of Kent holds her infant son, Prince George of Kent, born July 4. After he was christened Michael George Charles Franklin in ceremonies at London. At the left is Queen Mary. In the rear, left to right, King George and the Duke of Kent who served as a proxy for President Roosevelt, who gave his first name and his sponsorship as godfather to the baby. President Roosevelt accepted the royal couple's invitation to be godfather to the prince, third child born to the Kents and seventh in succession to the throne. This photo was received via Radio from London.

## RUMORS DENIED

Administrator Says Canada Has No Excessive Stocks Of Sugar

Ottawa.—S. R. Noble, sugar administrator for the wartime prices and trade board, described as "false and absurd" rumors which he said were being circulated that excessive stocks of sugar are available in Canada and that sugar rationing is therefore not necessary.

"Anyone circulating malicious rumors of this sort is undermining our war effort," he said in a statement, "and giving backdoor aid to the enemy for fostering distrust and discontent among the people at home."

For instance, Mr. Noble said, one "wild story" going the rounds alleges there are 400,000,000 pounds of sugar in southern Alberta warehouses, with a new crop expected shortly.

The administrator said that in fact Alberta total sugar production in the last five years did not total 400,000,000 pounds and there would be no more than a normal carryover this year. Surplus stocks had been shipped to Ontario—"the first time in history that Alberta sugar has been marketed east of Winnipeg."

"Since at least three-quarters of our requirements of sugar must be brought from overseas," he said, "it will be obvious that extra demands for sugar above our absolute minimum requirements will be filled only by unnecessarily risking vital tonnage and gallant seamen's lives."

## WOMEN REPAIR SHIPS

Vancouver.—Six women are now employed by the North Van Ship Repairs Limited shipbuilding plant at the Temple shipyard running treaders machines, it was learned. Officers of the Machinists' union say the women will be admitted to the union on equal basis with the men.

## Navy Has Had Good Luck In Sub Hunting

Ottawa.—The Royal Canadian Navy apparently has enjoyed good success in hunting for submarines, according to Navy Minister Macdonald.

He was commenting on a message of congratulation sent to the navy by Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, and said the message came largely from the navy's trans-Atlantic convoy work.

Since submarine hunting was the principal business of the Canadian navy it might be presumed the hunting had been "good."

The minister gave no details of successes against submarines or of sinking by submarines.

Recently returned from a trip around naval establishments installed on the East coast, the minister said much building of new barracks and new training facilities is under way. At one point, present development will provide accommodation for 5,000 men.

At another place where training of new entries, physical training for officers and instructors, gunnery and anti-submarine training is to be carried on, 2,000 men will be installed by December. When completed, accommodation will be available for 6,000.

Another important station for operations, rather than training work, will accommodate 1,000 officers and men.

"The total strength of the navy is roughly 40,000," said the minister, "and we have new men coming in at the rate of about 1,000 a month."

The navy has between 400 and 500 ships, has commissioned about 40 new ships this year, and has about 50 more under construction. About 100 ships are being built in Canada for the Royal Navy."

## New Six-Month Ration Books Available Soon

Ottawa.—The wartime prices and trade board, furnishing Canadian consumers with a detailed description of the six-month ration books which will be introduced Sept. 7, said the only commodities which will be coupon-ratoned at that time are tea, coffee and sugar.

Emergency coupons included in the ration books, the board said, are included "solely as a precaution" and "so that the rationing of these commodities will be made to use them for any commodity."

Officially designated "Ration Book No. 1," the new books contain 13 colored series of coupons. The first, printed in red, has the word "sugar" printed on each of 13 coupons, each for one or two weeks' supply.

The second, printed in green, is designated "Spice A" and will be used for emergency purposes, replacing lettered coupons now in use.

"It should be noted," the board said, "that after Sept. 7 each tea-coffee coupon from the new ration book will cover a two-week supply—that is, two ounces of tea or eight ounces of coffee, putting them on the same basis as the sugar coupons."

Tea-coffee coupons will not be included in new books issued to children under 12 years of age.

The three remaining series of coupons comprise one page of 13 coupons based on a two-week ration allowance, and two series of two pages or 26 coupons. These are included for emergency purposes, the board said, just as extra coupons on temporary ration cards were used for tea and coffee.

Each book will bear a serial number and the address of the nearest ration office. Consumers are urged to write the office in case of change of name or address and to report lost or defaced books.

The board's word to men and women joining the armed forces is this: "Take the book with you; it will be asked for."

Before any coupons in the new books may be used, holders are required to write their name and address and the serial number of the book on each page of coupons, along with their signatures on a space provided inside the book cover.

A detachable postal card at the back of the book, addressed to the ration office, is provided in spaces for name and address, age if under 16, and the book's serial number.

From April 21 Sweden was placed on a meat ration of 8½ ounces a person weekly.

## PATRIOTIC QUIZ

How Do You Rate Yourself In The Following Questions?

(Answer these questions honestly and grade your personal war effort. 75-100 points—excellent; 60-75 points—good; 45-60 points—poor; below 45 points—bad.)

1. In light of the fact that the Canadian volunteer in the Navy, Army and Air Force offers his life to shield your family, your home and your country, how much of your current income do you think you should invest voluntarily in War Savings Certificates and Bonds to help that boy fight? (a) \$5? (b) 10%? (c) 15%? (d) All except a sum for bare necessities?

(a) 1 point, (b) 2 points, (c) 3 points, (d) 4 points.

2. How much of your current income do you actually invest in certificates and bonds? (a) 5%? (b) 10%? (c) 15%? (d) All except money for bare necessities?

(a) 10 points, (b) 20 points, (c) 30 points, (d) 40 points.

3. When someone through ignorance or as a fifth columnist, declares that Canada won't keep her place in the world, do you rush to defend the good faith of your country by pointing out her glorious record in meeting obligations in the past and the immense resources which stand behind the country's loans as gilt-edged security?

Yes—10 points.

4. (a) Do you act as a worker within your local War Finance Committee?

Yes—10 points.

(b) Would you give your spare time to promote war savings, if you were asked to do so?

Yes—5 points.

5. Do you buy War Savings Certificates and War Bonds only because your employer asks you to do so, or do you buy War Savings Certificates or War Bonds in a spirit of pride, and that you are helping to beat Hitler, and that you are storing up future security for yourself and your loved ones?

To beat Hitler—15 points.

6. (a) Do you realize that an all-out national savings program is the best way to beat inflation, and do you understand what inflation would do to your bank account, to the buying power of your earnings, to the value of your insurance, your war bonds and your war savings certificates?

Yes—5 points.

(b) Do you act consciously on this realization by spending as little as possible and saving as much as possible?

Yes—15 points.

(c) Are you planning to use your war savings to satisfy deferred wants after the war and to aid in the rehabilitation of industry, creating new jobs?

Yes—5 points.

7. Do you realize that the financial policy behind Canada's war effort has been designed to prevent any Canadian from making a fortune out of money spent by the government for war materials?

Yes—10 points.

## Gifts From Canada

Greatly Appreciated By Air Raid Victims In Northern Ireland. Appreciation of the many gifts from Canada for the relief of air raid victims in northern Ireland was expressed by Rt. Hon. William Grant, minister of public security in the northern Ireland House of Commons.

"I should not like this opportunity to pass without our thanks expressing to all these generous donors (in Canada) our grateful thanks for their gift," he said.

"The mobile canteens, the articles of clothing and the cooking utensils which they have sent have helped a great deal."

He had just been made the hap-  
pist man alive and went into a  
jeweler's to buy the engagement  
ring.

"What's the price of this one?" he asked.

"That one is one hundred pounds, sir," replied the jeweler, gently.

The young man looked startled and then he smiled.

He pointed to another ring. "And this one?"

"That, sir," said the jeweler, still more gently, "is two shillings."

## CHEERS FOR THE QUEEN

Two hundred and fifty mothers and children, evacuated from the East End of London to Windsor, went for a trip up the Thames and shouted three cheers for "the kind lady who gave us such a happy day."

"They didn't know it but 'the kind lady' was the Queen."

## Canadian Wood

Goes Into Making of Lifeboats Used On Britain's Coasts

Night and day around Britain's wind-lashed coasts the men of the lifeboats are ready to carry out their work of mercy and rescue. Their greatest achievement was during the evacuation of the British expeditionary force from Dunkirk in the summer of 1940. Ninety small boats none longer than 51 feet or weighing more than 27 tons with crew and gear aboard rescued nearly 50,000 men from the beaches.

Since the war began, more than 4,000 sailors and airmen have been saved from sinking ships and airplanes, an average of more than 35 a week.

Into the making of lifeboats—sturdy little craft able to live in seas which have crippled big ships—goes wood from many parts of the British Empire. English oak is used for the stem and stern. Canadian red elm provides the framework, white deal and red cedar from the Dominion the vital air cases and Honduras mahogany the decks.

Thanks to the ingenuity of a singing teacher, William Woodhouse, the lifeboat to day is self-righting. Woodhouse was awarded a guinea (\$475 these days) for his design a century and a half ago. As a result, a fully-manned and equipped boat, even if it goes completely over, will right itself way up and empty itself of water in 25 seconds.

A heavy keel—it may weigh as much as one-third of the craft's entire weight—keeps the factor in the self-righting principles. The keel is made of teak from the forests of upper Burma.

"There's no magic about a lifeboat," said a skilled boat-builder. "Her vital qualities are the power to carry out her job as fast as she ships it, great buoyancy, the ability to go on with her work when she has been badly damaged, and enormous strength in every part."

## May Be The Answer

Airplane Company Sees Paper Replacing Metal For Body Parts

Airplanes of the future were envisioned by the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in a partial answer to the industry's critical shortage of aluminum and steel.

The company announced its engineers had completed successful experiments using laminated paper plastics in the manufacture of wing tips, rudders, elevators, ailerons and other parts.

An experimental wing tip made of the plastic was lighter and 40 per cent stronger than aluminum, withstanding 2,800 pounds of weight in a test, the company said.

The new material was described as having a smooth surface eliminating finishing and coating processes, easy to shape into aerodynamic and denting than aluminum, uniform and adaptability to curved and tapering forms without special treatment.

It can be molded at less pressure than required for other plastics, using cheaper zinc alloy dies instead of the expensive steel dies used in aluminum fabrication.

The experiments were carried out in co-operation with a large plastics manufacturer, a paper company and the pulp and paper section of the United States forest products laboratory.

The company is ready to go into production on the plastics parts.

## Inarticulate Service

One Thrilling Story Shows What Merchant Marine Has To Face

If the Royal Navy is our Silent Service, the Merchant Marine might be called the Inarticulate Service. In a recently published narrative, compiled from the testimony of the survivors, is obtained a dramatic realization of what the merchant seamen are indomitably facing in this war.

There is a realistic eye-witness account of the epic duel between the eggshell Jervis Bay and theDeutschland, Aframe from stem to stern, and shattered by salvoes of heavy shells the Jervis Bay headed straight for the German battleship, and, when at last within range opened fire with all her guns. It was Homerie suicide, but it saved the convoy. No loss splendid in its way was the heroism of a boatload of merchant seamen who boarded their blazing tanker at frightful risk and by a miracle of valiant endeavor brought her safe home again.

## MADE GOOD EATING

Another story smuggled out of Germany concerns the Nazi mother who sent a pair of boots to her boy bogged down in the Russian mud.

"Dear Mama," he wrote back appreciatively. "Thank you for the boots—they were delicious."

## Bomber's Crew Rescued At Sea By Flying Boat



Perched on the wing of a big Sunderland flying boat, two members of its crew start the job of hauling to safety the crew of a Whitley bomber that had been forced down through engine trouble at sea. The men bobbed in their rubber boat all night and were sighted by another Whitley in the morning. The big Sunderland came down on the water near the coastways and all were saved.

## Italians Liked The Tune

Learned British National Anthem Thinking It Was Popular Song

A member of the Royal Army Medical Corps, taken prisoner at Bidjoe last November and recently repatriated, told an amusing story of his camp life at Serdighlan in Northern Italy. "We used to have regular concerts and, of course, always finished up with 'God Save the King'." The guards had definite instructions that we were not to be allowed to sing our National Anthem, but they didn't know the tune. In fact they thought we were singing a popular song and learned it themselves. They would go swaggering round the camp singing 'God Save the King' at the tops of their voices until one day an orderly ordered them—poor chap, he nearly had a stroke.—London Listener.

## Think What It Means

If You Cash War Certificates Unless Money Actually Needed

The volume of certificates turned in would seem to indicate that many people have been cashing in their certificates for reasons not altogether in accord with the intention of the Government to finance our war effort and it makes the operation of the war effort more expensive. To handle the redemption that has been going on requires the services of a large number of clerks whose work is a dead loss as far as winning the war is concerned.—Winnipeg Free Press.

## Head Health Diet

Good Reason Milk And Tomatoes Are At Top Of List

When the nutrition services of department of national health published Canada's first wartime official health diet, the first essential food on the list was half a pint of milk for adults and more than a pint for children.

Second was one serving of tomatoes every day. The reason for this is that tomatoes are a main source of the necessary vitamin C which cannot be stored in the body so must be furnished each day and perhaps each meal.

## It Happened In England

Old Saying About Bull In China Shop Came True

It has happened at last. A bull which escaped from a slaughter house took refuge in an antique china shop near Windsor Castle.

There was scarcely a whole piece of china left when drovers came and captured the bull.

Mrs. Maude Crutchley, manageress of the store, said: "I was bombed out of my London home, but it was not more exciting than the quarter hour trying to get the bull out of the shop."

## Britain's Home Guard Toughens Up



Britain's home guard, composed of men too old or otherwise ineligible for first line combat duty, is now going through the same toughening course given commando troops. These men are shown swimming across a river to establish a bridgehead. The men wear camouflage netting to cover heads and faces.

## MUST FACE FACTS

British Food Minister Warns People Against Complacency Regarding Supplies

Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, warned the nation against undue complacency concerning our food supplies when he spoke at a breakfast competition in London. He said:

"I shall tell you no easy story. I shall just ask you to face the facts of the position. There is no room for complacency. Look at the map and consider the sources of our supplies."

"See how much we have lost. When I think of the amount of provisions that we had made for foodstuffs ready to ship to this country. They are gone. This does not give you any information to be optimistic about the future."

"Look at our shipping losses; look them squarely in the face. Look at the determination we all have that we will beat the enemy in his own country, and think of what that is going to mean in transport which would otherwise have been used to bring food supplies to this country."

"I ask you to get a picture of the state of the world in which you live. You will realize that we never can be really certain as to what is going to happen to our food supplies. I can tell you that I have been miserably to the last degree. I have even withdrawn the children's ration books because I thought it would help supplies."

"We have put vitamins into people's natural foods. I do not want us to get the idea, when after the war we have all our little bottles from which we take a little of Vitamin A and a little of Vitamin C, to bring food supplies to this country."

"By avoiding that we shall avoid being a hypocritical nation and the victims of the exploitation of new scientific discoveries in regard to nutrition."—London Daily Sketch.

## Australian Had Idea

Dropping Food And Ammunition From Planes Is Now Common

Paratroops and the parachuting of food and ammunition to the troops are commonplace today; they are from an idea of Wing Commander Lawrence James Wackett, of Australia, which was put into operation at the Battle of Hamel in 1918—the distribution of machine gun ammunition and supplies by parachute.

It was Captain Wackett, of the Australian Flying Corps," wrote the late Sir John Monash, Australia's most famous military leader, "who perfected these ideas, and who trained the pilots to put them into practice. Each man carried a parachute of his own, and was parachuted to the spot where his appointed location, spread upon the ground a large V-shaped canvas (V representing the word Victory) as an indication to the air of their whereabouts, and that they needed ammunition. After very little training the pilots were able to drop this ammunition from a height of at least 1,000 feet to well within 100 yards of the appointed spot. In this way the 100,000 pounds of ammunition were successfully distributed during this battle, with obvious results. The method was used in the landing of armoured fighting vehicles from the air was a development of the practice, first adopted by Australian pilots in New Guinea, of transporting heavy machinery by air. The Junkers company, which made the planes, co-operated in planning this technique."

## More Accurate

New Rifle Is Now Being Used By British Army

The British army being equipped with a new rifle, lighter and more accurate than the old model. This was disclosed when the King inspected an eastern command. The King examined one of the rifles and talked to the crack shot of a famous regiment who said the rifle "is so accurate that when I fired it, it seemed as though I could not miss."

## KLONDIKE'S STRONG MAN

John Wagner, 80, who during the Klondike gold rush was known as the strongest man on the Chilkoot Pass trail, died recently in a hospital at Juneau, Alaska, where he had been a patient since October.

Wagner established a reputation as the only packer who could carry a cook stove.

## THE PROVER SETTING

There were torpedoes all around when the three-masted battleship of Lieut. Peter B. W. Roberts, one of Britain's youngest V.C.'s was christened aboard a submarine in the forward torpedo room of a famous reg-

iment who said the rifle "is so accurate that when I fired it, it seemed as though I could not miss."

The Rhine falls 70 feet at Schaffhausen. Europe's Niagara.

## More Accurate

New Rifle Is Now Being Used By British Army

The British army being equipped with a new rifle, lighter and more accurate than the old model. This was disclosed when the King inspected an eastern command. The King examined one of the rifles and talked to the crack shot of a famous regiment who said the rifle "is so accurate that when I fired it, it seemed as though I could not miss."

## KLONDIKE'S STRONG MAN

John Wagner, 80, who during the Klondike gold rush was known as the strongest man on the Chilkoot Pass trail, died recently in a hospital at Juneau, Alaska, where he had been a patient since October.

Wagner established a reputation as the only packer who could carry a cook stove.

## THE PROVER SETTING

There were torpedoes all around when the three-masted battleship of Lieut. Peter B. W. Roberts, one of Britain's youngest V.C.'s was christened aboard a submarine in the forward torpedo room of a famous reg-

iment who said the rifle "is so accurate that when I fired it, it seemed as though I could not miss."

The Rhine falls 70 feet at Schaffhausen. Europe's Niagara.

## More Accurate

New Rifle Is Now Being Used By British Army

The British army being equipped with a new rifle, lighter and more accurate than the old model. This was disclosed when the King inspected an eastern command. The King examined one of the rifles and talked to the crack shot of a famous regiment who said the rifle "is so accurate that when I fired it, it seemed as though I could not miss."

## KLONDIKE'S STRONG MAN

John Wagner, 80, who during the Klondike gold rush was known as the strongest man on the Chilkoot Pass trail, died recently in a hospital at Juneau, Alaska, where he had been a patient since October.

Wagner established a reputation as the only packer who could carry a cook stove.

## THE PROVER SETTING

There were torpedoes all around when the three-masted battleship of Lieut. Peter B. W. Roberts, one of Britain's youngest V.C.'s was christened aboard a submarine in the forward torpedo room of a famous reg-

iment who said the rifle "is so accurate that when I fired it, it seemed as though I could not miss."

## No Coupons Needed for Postum

• You don't need ration coupons to buy Postum. This grand mealtime beverage with its delicious roast flavor offers you a splendid way to conserve tea and coffee. It's instantly made in the cup—very economical.

4 oz. size makes 50 cups  
8 oz. size makes 100 cups



## "ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—  
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

### CHAPTER XXV.

Ranny went through the kitchen door into the ancient wine cellar, followed its tunnel and hastened through a trapdoor that old black Gran had told them in one of her stories. It had been made especially so that the family and the servants could escape into an orchard, if a surprise raid were made on them during war days.

Tamar and her father followed him to the opening of the tunnel and waited to see his flashlight beam playing along in the darkness until he came to the heavy outer door. Ranny opened it carefully, afraid that the crack of its hinges would give away his presence. For a strange moment he thought this might be one of Tamar's and his childhood adventures into imaginary danger. The barberry bushes had grown so closely over the door that he had to push them aside to crawl out.

If any one had been watching the house they had not seen any light from an opening door. Ranny crawled quietly around the hedge into the drive leading past the stables. Keeping well under cover of the trunk of the big tree, he moved quietly. He was counting on finishing his search before the police sirens split the quiet of the evening.

The moon shone fitfully through the clouds, and there in the horse's burial plot rose the white shaft of the famous race, Tahlahneka. A shabby figure stooped low above the slight mound. A man was fumbling about in the hollow of the shaft. He gave a satisfied grunt and ran.

Ranny leaped upon him, knocking him flat. "If you move I'll shoot," he said. Ranny's hands were swiftly over the prostrate man's pockets, and he took out a gun. He turned the man over, so that his flash could shine upon his face.

"Fetters!" "I ain't done nothing," Mr. Todd. Honest I ain't." "Get up!" What were you doing there at the monument?" "N—nothing." In the glare of the flashlight Fetters's face showed a sickening, greenish cast, and his voice shook.

"I'll shoot you like a dog, Fetters. If you don't speak up," strange words for Ranny, who had never wanted to kill even a mouse. He pushed the gun into Fetters's ribs.

"Don't!" "You took the ransom money out of there, didn't you?" "N—no! I don't know nothing about no money! Honest, Mr. Todd!" "Now, look here, Fetters. There's somebody in this besides you. If you

Tamar's mind, so that the last few days would lose their hurt.

"Tamar, I'm sending Dick for you right now. I have permission from your father. You're going to come and stay a few days with me. I need you so terribly. I want you to be with me with some plans," her voice trembled in its eagerness. "Get Phoebe to pack while you eat breakfast, cause Dick's already on his way."

"But Selby! I shouldn't leave just when Dad needs me. Oh I'd love to come all right, but—"

"You're coming, Tamar," she said impatiently. "If they need you for anything they'll know where you are. I'm not going to let you sit at home and brood. You need me and I need you. Put on your bonnet and dash!" She hung up quickly so there could be no further argument.

Tamar was sorely tempted to go to Phoebe. It would be fun to share Selby's secret and her plans. It was nice to escape all of the "look-investigations," but she felt that it wasn't exactly fair to slip away and leave her father to go through it alone. Phoebe's shuffling step was heard at the door and her light tap sounded. "Come in, Phoebe," Tamar said, her edge of her hair on her head, stretched her arms high above her head.

"Oh, Selby, yo' breast ain't writin'! All but yo' loast. Artistic air bringin' yo' tray so's yo' can eat whilst I pack yo' bags." She marched firmly toward the door.

"I'm not going, Phoebe, so you might as well get my place with Dad's in the breakfast room." "But man been gone so long ago dat we wheel tracks ain growin' cent platins by dis time," Phoebe grumbled. "I got to go, yo' 'sef out dat bed and git to Pinecrest spontaniy. He done told Mista' de edge of her hair on her head, stretched her arms high above her head.

Tamar laughed. "Put one over on me!" She sighed comfortably. "I'll dash through a shower, Phoebe. Lay out my black costume suit jacket as you pulled off her pajama willows as she hurried into the shower, she turned on the shower, testing its temperature.

"(Fah-lah!) O! times a comin' back!" Phoebe's big eyes closed a moment in thankfulness. "Look lak things got to be okay-dee, Tamar, honey." She held up Tamar's white formal and eyed them critically. She slipped them back into their original bags and carefully placed them in the big case. "Miss Selby told 'a hab a pal's of three!"

"Phoebe leaned against the door-frame and looked for a moment into Miss Maria's room. She shook her head and said softly. "Good thing, Miss Maria, dat yo' watchin' dat Tamar, and keep speakin' to de good Lawd 'bout takin' 'a ob' he's been needin' pow'ful lot o' 'taman dese days."

Phoebe opened the chest and took out a pile of satin lingerie. Soft peach-colored alize, lovely lace and pastel ribbons. Phoebe laid her black hand on them carelessly. "No afole dat mah baby's soft chest," she crooned. "Dat yo', Stote! No afole take dat. You yo' bettin' skin black when den gettin' 'a de leaves green and black on de trees." She set the tray down on the night table and lifted the lid of the little silver coffee pot. "Dat's good coffee, Phoebe. Ah's s'pried dat yo' still knows how to cook after' all yo' been through."

Tamar's song had stopped. The silence was portentous. She came back with a great towel wrapped about her, padding over the hall carpet softly. She stood in the doorway of her room, a strange smile lighting her face making it radiant. Phoebe looked at her over her shoulder. Her gray eyebrows came together quizzically.

"(Fah-lah!) (To be Continued)"

Phoebe opened the chest and took out a pile of satin lingerie. Soft peach-colored alize, lovely lace and pastel ribbons. Phoebe laid her black hand on them carelessly. "No afole dat mah baby's soft chest," she crooned. "Dat yo', Stote! No afole take dat. You yo' bettin' skin black when den gettin' 'a de leaves green and black on de trees." She set the tray down on the night table and lifted the lid of the little silver coffee pot. "Dat's good coffee, Phoebe. Ah's s'pried dat yo' still knows how to cook after' all yo' been through."

Tamar's song had stopped. The silence was portentous. She came back with a great towel wrapped about her, padding over the hall carpet softly. She stood in the doorway of her room, a strange smile lighting her face making it radiant. Phoebe looked at her over her shoulder. Her gray eyebrows came together quizzically.

"(Fah-lah!) (To be Continued)"

Phoebe opened the chest and took out a pile of satin lingerie. Soft peach-colored alize, lovely lace and pastel ribbons. Phoebe laid her black hand on them carelessly. "No afole dat mah baby's soft chest," she crooned. "Dat yo', Stote! No afole take dat. You yo' bettin' skin black when den gettin' 'a de leaves green and black on de trees." She set the tray down on the night table and lifted the lid of the little silver coffee pot. "Dat's good coffee, Phoebe. Ah's s'pried dat yo' still knows how to cook after' all yo' been through."

Tamar's song had stopped. The silence was portentous. She came back with a great towel wrapped about her, padding over the hall carpet softly. She stood in the doorway of her room, a strange smile lighting her face making it radiant. Phoebe looked at her over her shoulder. Her gray eyebrows came together quizzically.

"(Fah-lah!) (To be Continued)"

Phoebe opened the chest and took out a pile of satin lingerie. Soft peach-colored alize, lovely lace and pastel ribbons. Phoebe laid her black hand on them carelessly. "No afole dat mah baby's soft chest," she crooned. "Dat yo', Stote! No afole take dat. You yo' bettin' skin black when den gettin' 'a de leaves green and black on de trees." She set the tray down on the night table and lifted the lid of the little silver coffee pot. "Dat's good coffee, Phoebe. Ah's s'pried dat yo' still knows how to cook after' all yo' been through."

Tamar's song had stopped. The silence was portentous. She came back with a great towel wrapped about her, padding over the hall carpet softly. She stood in the doorway of her room, a strange smile lighting her face making it radiant. Phoebe looked at her over her shoulder. Her gray eyebrows came together quizzically.

"(Fah-lah!) (To be Continued)"

Phoebe opened the chest and took out a pile of satin lingerie. Soft peach-colored alize, lovely lace and pastel ribbons. Phoebe laid her black hand on them carelessly. "No afole dat mah baby's soft chest," she crooned. "Dat yo', Stote! No afole take dat. You yo' bettin' skin black when den gettin' 'a de leaves green and black on de trees." She set the tray down on the night table and lifted the lid of the little silver coffee pot. "Dat's good coffee, Phoebe. Ah's s'pried dat yo' still knows how to cook after' all yo' been through."

## Had To Come Home

Japs Would Not Allow Washington Columnist To Go To China

Leonard Lyons, in New York Post, says Joe Alsop, the Washington columnist who was captured in Hong Kong is one of the American sent home, after the Japanese-American exchange of interned civilians. Alsop, who is related to the President, had resigned his commission in the U.S. Navy to work for the Chinese government in Chungking. He, of course, expressed great delight at being liberated, but protested against being sent back to America. He wanted the Japs to set him free at the point nearest to his place of capture, the place to which he will return in any event—China.

## SMILE AWHILE

The English kids teacher said to him: "Bosch, what is a smile?" And he said: "Please, teacher an'ouse."

"Sweetheart," he said, "when you smile in this moonlight your teeth glint like pearls."

"Oh," she said. "And when were you out in the moonlight with Pearl?"

Captain Field Artillery—Is this gun working? Private—No sir. It's discharged.

"Mr. Damgaard, what is a twip?" "A twip, sir, is a widge on a twip."

"Customer: I hear my son has owed you for a suit for three years." Tailor: "Yes, sir, have you called to settle the account?"

Customer: "No, I'd like a suit for myself."

There was a young lady of Crewe Who wanted to catch the 2.2. Said a porter, "Don't hurry. Or worry or hurry. It's a minute or 2.2.2."

"The pint of milk you left me yesterday was sour."

Milkman: "I'm very sorry, madam."

"But what are you going to do about it?"

"Well, I can bring you a recipe for fresh cheese."

"Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go to dinner with you?"

"Yes, longer she takes the hungry she gets."

"The trouble with you, my boy, his teacher said, 'is that you don't know the King's English.'"

"Oh yes I do, miss," he replied. "After all, you wouldn't expect him to be anything else, would you?"

"Now, Robert," said the teacher, "can you tell me what human nature is?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Robert. "It's people here they get into society."

"But, my dear sir, I can't prescribe whisky for you unless I am convinced from your symptoms that you need it."

"What symptoms would you suggest, doctor?"

"I wish to complain," said the bride husband, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough."

"Tough, ma'am," said the grocer. "Yes, tough, I made a pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it."

Doctor: "You must take this medicine every two hours."

Mrs. Newlrich: "Only every two hours. But, doctor, you are well aware that our means permit it often than that?"

—Plata County Monetary Times, Toronto.

On clear days the citizens of Ottawa can tell the time by the sun, thanks to a clock on the walls of the Mount House of the Grey Nuns. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short shows it as a two-faced clock on the corner of the building, for one face serves the morning hours, another the afternoon hours.



SO CRISP THEY C-R-A-C-K-L-E IN CREAM!

## Caught Off Guard

Counsel In Danger Said Won Case By Clever Question

Francis L. Wellman, a former District Attorney of New York city, told this story: A laboring man was suing a Street Railway company for damages arising out of a collision between two surface cars. He had testified that he had been permanently injured and, as a result, could not raise his arm above a point parallel with his shoulder. If his contention were correct, it was a case for heavy damages.

Counsel for the Street Railway, however, was convinced that the man was exaggerating. The difficulty was to prove it. On cross-examination, and after a few sympathetic questions, the man was asked to be good enough to show the jury the extreme limit to which he could raise his arm above the accident. He slowly and with considerable difficulty, raised his arm to the parallel of his shoulder.

"Now raise the same arm, and show the jury how high you could get it before the accident," quietly continued counsel. Whereupon the witness raised his arm to its full extent above his head, amid peals of laughter from the court and jury.

"The trouble with you, my boy, his teacher said, 'is that you don't know the King's English.'"

"Oh yes I do, miss," he replied. "After all, you wouldn't expect him to be anything else, would you?"

"Now, Robert," said the teacher, "can you tell me what human nature is?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Robert. "It's people here they get into society."

"But, my dear sir, I can't prescribe whisky for you unless I am convinced from your symptoms that you need it."

"What symptoms would you suggest, doctor?"

"I wish to complain," said the bride husband, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough."

"Tough, ma'am," said the grocer. "Yes, tough, I made a pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it."

Doctor: "You must take this medicine every two hours."

Mrs. Newlrich: "Only every two hours. But, doctor, you are well aware that our means permit it often than that?"

—Plata County Monetary Times, Toronto.

On clear days the citizens of Ottawa can tell the time by the sun, thanks to a clock on the walls of the Mount House of the Grey Nuns. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short shows it as a two-faced clock on the corner of the building, for one face serves the morning hours, another the afternoon hours.

On clear days the citizens of Ottawa can tell the time by the sun, thanks to a clock on the walls of the Mount House of the Grey Nuns. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short shows it as a two-faced clock on the corner of the building, for one face serves the morning hours, another the afternoon hours.

On clear days the citizens of Ottawa can tell the time by the sun, thanks to a clock on the walls of the Mount House of the Grey Nuns. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short shows it as a two-faced clock on the corner of the building, for one face serves the morning hours, another the afternoon hours.

On clear days the citizens of Ottawa can tell the time by the sun, thanks to a clock on the walls of the Mount House of the Grey Nuns. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short shows it as a two-faced clock on the corner of the building, for one face serves the morning hours, another the afternoon hours.

On clear days the citizens of Ottawa can tell the time by the sun, thanks to a clock on the walls of the Mount House of the Grey Nuns. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short shows it as a two-faced clock on the corner of the building, for one face serves the morning hours, another the afternoon hours.

On clear days the citizens of Ottawa can tell the time by the sun, thanks to a clock on the walls of the Mount House of the Grey Nuns. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short shows it as a two-faced clock on the corner of the building, for one face serves the morning hours, another the afternoon hours.

On clear days the citizens of Ottawa can tell the time by the sun, thanks to a clock on the walls of the Mount House of the Grey Nuns. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short shows it as a two-faced clock on the corner of the building, for one face serves the morning hours, another the afternoon hours.

On clear days the citizens of Ottawa can tell the time by the sun, thanks to a clock on the walls of the Mount House of the Grey Nuns. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short shows it as a two-faced clock on the corner of the building, for one face serves the morning hours, another the afternoon hours.

## THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR

Thurston Topham's series of twelve drawings illustrating the part played by the National Railway in the war will be published in booklet form.

### PRICE: TEN CENTS

Proceeds to Canadian National Railways Employees War Services Association to provide comforts for members of the Fighting Services.

To secure a copy send Ten Cents in stamps to: W. B. DOWNS, General Passenger Agent, Canadian National Railway, WINNIPEG, MAN., CAN.

## Fire Retarding

Chemical Has Been Perfected By Heligge Who Escaped From Germany

Perfection of a secret, fire-retarding chemical by a German refugee with a view to protecting wooden structures used in war production and by the armed forces has been reported by a Harvard university professor.

Dr. Waits Julia, a chemist who fled Hitlerian Germany, developed the chemical under the direction of Dr. Grinnell Jones, who is associated with Harvard's laboratories.

The chemical can be sprayed on new wood or applied with a paint brush.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It speaks well for the careful manner in which Canadian railways are operated and for the attention paid to their roadbeds and equipment that the period of exceptionally heavy traffic through which they are passing is marked by no few serious accidents. This is the more remarkable when it is recognized that many of the men now engaged in railway work may be classed as "green hands"—Brookville Recorder and Times.

## HOME SERVICE

CHART A QUICK WAY TO LEARN THE PIANO



How To Join The Magic Circle Not enough attention? One way to get attention is to deserve it. Play the piano you always have admired.

Not that the piano is hard to learn; it isn't. You can learn to play entertainingly with the aid of a keyboard chart that shows at a glance which keys to play for which music notes.

So that from the very start you know how to read music! And our diagram shows how you can play popular pieces without long hours of practice. Just simply by playing the melody line with your right hand and your chords in your left, harmonizing chords.

Yes, these numbers below our melody line represent chords. Each number corresponds to a numbered key on your chart. Look at your chords numbers, then at your chart—play!

You soon learn all the basic chords you need this way and you know so many pieces that people think you've played for years!

Our 24-page instruction book has tables of chords and full-size keyboard chart. Gives lessons in rhythm, elements of music; has three pieces for practice.

Send 16c in coins for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing" to Music Service Dept., Winnipeg, Man. Paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

2177

## FLY-TOX

Quick, Sure Death to Filthy Flies

Over 30 diseases—including poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis)—are spread by flies. Fly-Tox is renowned as the safe, sure way to destroy flies. It's easy and pleasant to use. Each Fly-Tox mist particle kills any insect it touches. It's harmless to pets and humans—cheaper because it takes less to kill. Save metal and money—buy large sizes.

Kills Flies and All Insects

FLY-TOX

Send 16c in coins for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing" to Music Service Dept., Winnipeg, Man. Paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

2177

2177

2177

USE BURGESS FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES



## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Second Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
E. J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

## GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING  
Soft Water Hauled

CHAS. PATTISON

SHIP YOUR  
LIVESTOCK  
BY TRUCK

Loads Picked Up Tuesdays

D. G. MURRAY



## THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.

Incumbent

Organist, Miss Norah Atkinson

Assistant, Mr. H.M. Isaac

S. S. Sept., Mrs. E. Talbot

Sunday, August 30—Trinity XIII

12:15 p.m. .... Sunday School

Evening and Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

## LOOKING FORWARD

Regular mid-week services Wednes-  
day at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 8:30  
a.m.

Send or bring in any new items  
that you may know of. The Chronicle  
is always glad to get local news items  
and in many cases these are only  
available from the people involved.

## SIT BACK FOR A MINUTE....

THINK of the things you want for  
yourself, your children and the  
days to come. Most hopes are simple  
ones. Translate these ordinary, pleas-  
ant things to the grisly pictures of  
wreckage and starvation that come  
to us with the news every day.

Then get a new grip on yourself.

Quarters and half-dollars may seem  
"small potatoes" as a protection from  
these horrors—but . . .

Let Canada have them NOW, in a  
steady, self-denying stream.

# Buy - WAR SAVINGS STAMPS Every Week !

Space Donated By The  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Wrapped to keep it pure,  
full strength,

ROYAL never lets  
you down...

Gives you bread  
that's extra fine

Smoothest, sweetest  
in the town!

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

## Snicklefritz....



She may have been a Camp Fire  
girl but that doesn't explain the light  
in her eye.

Then there is the efficiency expert  
who is still trying to find out how the  
aluminum drive panned out!

"Ah wins."  
"What yuh got?"  
"Three aces."  
"No yuh don't. Ah wins."  
"What yuh got?"  
"Two nines an' a razor."  
"Yuh shah do. How come yuh so  
lucky?"

Major: "Do your men get up bright  
and early?"  
Lieutenant: "No. They get up early."

"My wife has been away for six  
weeks."  
"But why should that make you look  
so downcast?"

"I wrote her every week and said I  
spent my evenings at home, she's back  
now and the gas bill just arrived, it's  
for 25 cents."

Hubby: "I miss the old cuspidor  
'neath it is gone."  
Wife: "You missed it before—that's  
why it's gone."

Then there was the Scotsman who  
got mad when he heard that the Irish  
live in a free state.

Teacher: "Give me a sentence using  
the word 'pencil'?"  
Albie: "If I break my braces my  
pencil come out."

"Black Chile, does you all know  
what cent sm'?"  
"Sittin' I does Mammy."  
"Den what is it?"  
"Well, when I leans ovah an' heahs  
somethin' rip, I knows dat de seat."

ROAD CROWDS RUSH WORK ON  
U.S. HIGHWAY TO ALASKA

Working day and night, thousands  
of men are rushing construction  
of the 900-mile U.S. highway from Port  
St. John, B.C., to Whitehorse.  
Every possible advantage will be  
taken of weather conditions to extend  
the road to Alaska as rapidly as pos-  
sible. In 1942, it is anticipated that  
work will be carried on until well into  
the early winter.

The project is of major importance  
to Alberta, as it means that this high-  
way will link with the Alberta system.  
The Alberta Government has stated  
that so far as comes to the north side  
of the Peace River is concerned, it  
is prepared to complete the Alberta  
road to the B.C. border when the  
coast government starts building its  
share.

Work on the Alaska highway was  
inspected recently by a party of U.S.  
senators who went north from Al-  
berta.

## SCHOOL BOYS TO HELP HARVEST

Alberta High School students who  
assist in harvesting this fall will be  
given leave of absence from school  
according to Premier Aberhart, min-  
ister of education.

Teachers will be required to keep  
a record of the work covered in Septem-  
ber, in order that students who are  
absent may be given this time in the  
winter when they return to school. Par-  
ents of such pupils should arrange  
this with the teacher as soon as pos-  
sible.

Any pupil who can produce evidence  
that he has been harvesting, may be  
absent for 20 days between September  
1st and October 1st.

## CEILING PRICES, FLOUR &amp; FEED

Millers and Feed Dealers must con-  
tinue to observe ceiling prices on flour  
and feed. Arrangements are being  
made for them to receive wheat at an  
appropriate price in relation to their  
ceilings, the Wartime Prices and  
Trade Board has announced.

Details of a plan to rebate the dif-  
ference between respective appropriate  
prices and current market prices to the  
domestic purchaser through the  
Wheat Board, and through the Agri-  
culture Supplies in the case of wheat  
for animal consumption, are being  
worked out. Rebate will be made from  
the Federal Treasury.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS NOTES

Trucks travelling on Alberta High-  
ways will be required to restrict their  
loads to 15,000 pounds per axle, ac-  
cording to regulations made public  
this week by the Highway Traffic  
Board. In addition a speed limit of 30  
miles an hour has been set for all  
trucks except light panel deliveries up  
to three-quarters of a ton capacity.  
These may travel at 40 miles an hour.

Alberta and British Columbia gov-  
ernment officials met in Edmonton this  
week to discuss railway develop-  
ment possibilities between Alaska and the  
Western Provinces. Heading the British  
Columbia delegation was Premier John  
Hart, while Premier Aberhart  
headed the Alberta group.

The famous treatment for infantile  
paralysis evolved by Australian nursing  
Sister Kenny will be demonstrated  
before Alberta medical men who  
attend a refresher course to be held  
at the University of Alberta, Septem-  
ber 7 to 11. The demonstration will be  
given by Miss E. Wood, physiother-  
apist, and Prof. Huddell, orthopaedic  
surgeon. Sister Kenny is an Australian  
sister nurse who evolved the successful  
and revolutionary treatment when far  
from medical centres. She is at present  
in the United States on govern-  
ment invitation, and is teaching her  
methods to many others.

The British grain trade authority,  
Broomhall, says that large grain crops  
are about to be harvested throughout  
the United Kingdom. The British  
wheat crop may reach 100 million bu-  
shels, or about 35 per cent of Britain's  
home requirements in normal times.



DR. J. S. SHOEMAKER

Dr. James Sheldon Shoemaker of  
Edmonton, professor of horticulture at  
the University of Alberta, who recently  
concluded a series of Gardening  
broadcasts over the CBC network. Dr.  
Shoemaker is a native of Montreal and  
graduate of Ontario Agriculture  
College. For nine years he was asso-  
ciate agriculturist at Ohio State Uni-  
versity, and in 1935 he came to Al-  
berta. He is the author of a widely-  
used text "Small Fruits".

## ROAD MAINTENANCE PROBLEM

Surfacing of Alberta highways which  
have been damaged severely by heavy  
trucks now forms a major problem, ac-  
cording to provincial authorities.

A decision on an application to the  
federal fuel controller for permission  
to use 100,000 gallons of oil in high-  
way maintenance is awaited. If this  
material is provided the province will  
be able to modify drastic regulations  
designed to cut the pay freight loads  
of trucks by 50 per cent.

Some roads in the province are in  
and condition and need immediate at-  
tention. Complaints have been made  
by motorists over the condition of  
some of the main highways.

To relieve the situation the Alberta  
Motor Association suggested that the  
speed limit on trucks be lowered to 30  
miles an hour. This regulation has now  
been made effective and trucks, other  
than light delivery trucks, must not  
exceed the limit of 30 miles per hour.  
Truckers have approved this step, if  
it will relieve the highway situation.

There is a general feeling that Al-  
berta Highways must be improved, be-  
cause these highways have to be kept  
in shape to take care of the war ac-  
tivities in the province, besides meeting  
the ordinary traffic demands of com-  
mercial services.

This is a battle for your homes and  
rights—Enlist Now.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Preaching Service ..... 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School ..... 12:10 p.m.

SEISERKER:

Sunday School ..... 11:00 a.m.

Preaching Service ..... 3:00 p.m.

BERICANA:

Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME



YOU CAN GET IT AT  
THE CARBON CHRONICLE



## SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

Get Your Children's School Clothing Now  
We carry an almost complete line of Clothing for  
school wear. See us before buying elsewhere.

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY  
I. Guttman, Prop :: Carbon, Alberta

## USED TRUCKS

- 2-TON FORD TRUCK, new motor, good tires
- 1938 FARGO LIGHT DELIVERY
- 1938 CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY
- 1935 FORD COUPE, with Radio and Heater
- 1927 CHEVROLET DE LUXE TOURING

CARBON MOTORS  
FORD SALES & SERVICE  
Benny Schielke, Prop. :: Carbon, Alta.

## BUY IN CARBON

Eat Hash-  
and like it!



"I tell my family that as long as Jack is  
overseas, we'll eat hash and like it."

"WE ARE at war. It costs lots to win. It  
would cost everything to lose. So I don't  
figure that because we'll soon pay a small  
amount as compulsory savings, I can fold  
my hands and say 'That's that!' No sir!  
Some people may need compulsory savings  
to save something for their own good. But  
that's the minimum. I'm out to save all  
I can to buy War Savings Stamps and  
Certificates to help win the war and have  
something substantial put by for the days  
when there won't be all this work and  
overtime."

"I've chastised my garbage can 'Hiller'  
and believe me he doesn't get anything  
that's worth anything."



Buy War Savings Stamps from druggists,  
banks, post office, telephone offices, depart-  
ment stores, grocers, tobacconists and other  
retail stores. Certificates may be purchased  
for immediate delivery in denominations of  
\$5, \$10, \$25 from banks, trust companies  
and post office.

National War Finance Committee

NORTHERN IRELAND A.A. GUNNERS TRAIN UNDER WAR CON-  
DITIONS—Troops in Northern Ireland have been undergoing realistic train-  
ing under war conditions calculated to make them ready and fit at all times.  
Picture shows a member of an A.A. crew levelling the platform.